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WARREN, PA. FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1942

DEADLOCK BELIEVED AVERTED AT PAN-AMERICAN MEETING

Spectacular American Naval Triumph Reported ARGENTINE

Australians Help ATLANTIC ToBraceNewLines SUBS GET Against Jap Hordes AND

A spectacular American triumph was reported by the navy today with the announcement that the U. S. Asiatic fleet has sunk three enemy transports and two large Japanese cargo ships in western Pacific waters, and further good news came in reports that the Japanese onslaught in Malaya has apparently been halted.

The navy's announcement-the biggest American success at sea in the nive-weeks-old conflict—boosted to 24 the total number of Japanese Massed Russian Tarks Batwarships and non-combatant vessels sunk by the U.S. navy and marine forces.

Only yesterday the navy announced the sinking of a fast 17,-000-ton Japanese liner of the Yawata class, which could be converted into an aircraft carrier.

The navy acknowledged that the threat of Axis submarines hovering off the Atlantic coast "remains unchanged," and it confirmed the torpedo-sinking of a foreign registry ship yesterday 20 miles off Long Island-the second victim in New York waters within 36 hours. Survivors of the sunken craft are as Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's

now being brought in, the navy

In the Orient, the united nations' war effort appeared to have taken a brightening turn.

Bronzed, jungle-trained Austra- anrog," a British radio broadcast lian troops, whooping into battle said. ed today with smashing a column of Japanese tanks and infantry in Mikado's invasion hordes, and Britons in Singapore thrilled to a hope that the Malayan retreat finally mainland. was ended.

British headquarters said the Australians, getting their baptismal the Japanese and destroyed six

tanks. On the Malay west coast, British imperials were reported to have blasted 14 more Japanese tanks and 10 armored cars out of action. In the Philippine war theatre, a Rome radio broadcast reported that the Japanese fleet was "in action" off the Batan Peninsula, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces

are making a heroic stand. The broadcast said a night landpresumably somewhere along the Batan coast in the rear of the Kharkov, Russia's "Pittsburgh" of lanes. American forces in the main battle

line. No details were given. A war department bulletin reported that Japanese shock troops with special training" were attempting "aggressive infiltration" into Batan Peninsula and that fight-(Turn to Page Thirteen)

SECURITY BOARD STILL HOLDING BACK FUNDS

Harrisburg, Jan. 16-(A)-A halt in grants from the Federal Sosation to pay 1,800 workers was described by Lewis G. Hines, sec- aboard. Second Air Force headretary of labor, as "arbitrary" and quarters released the information

Frank L. Shallow, director of the Lt. Darrell S. Wing of Phoenix, state bureau, said he thought the Ariz. issue could be settled at a board meeting today. The employes should have been paid Thursday.

son of the Socialist leader, Norman Thomas.

troops on patrol expeditions into the Finnish lines.

to map common action against the Axis.

Navy Department Confirms Story That Merchant Vessel Had Been Sunk Off South Shore of Long Island, Corroborating Account of New U-Boat Action Given Out by Coast Guard at Quogue

NAME OR TYPE OF THE SHIP IS NOT REVEALED

Washington, Jan. 16.—(A)—The navy confirmed today that a merchant vessel had been sunk yester-Masses of Russian tanks were Island.

reported smashing today at the The ship was an allied merchant vessel of foreign registry, the navy said, officially corroboratting the account of a submarine action given out yesterday by the coast guard at Quoque, Long Island. The Ukraine and tightened a trap on navy said survivors were being brought in, but that it did not know "The Soviet forces are now battheir whereabouts.

> The name of the ship, second to be attacked in New York waters in two days, was not divulged, nor was its type.

fighting the invaders a few miles A mix-up in naval communications was said to have caused the delay in official confirmation,

on the railroad to the Russian The navy has not yet received full details, it was said, from the The direction of the Soviet thrust commandant of the third naval disagainst Simferopol was not given trict at New York, Yesterday the coast guard said

whether executed by troops driving westward across the peninsula a coast guard plane had dropped paign, inflicted heavy casualties on headband at Warratavina a coast guard plane had dropped from Kerch and Feodosiya; from food and drink to a small group of beachheads at Yevpatoriya on the survivors seen in a lifeboat and on . west coast, or from Sevastopol it- a raft. The attack, as reported by In any case, the threat the coast guard, took place off against the main north-south rail Hampton Bays, Long Island, about of the investigating committee gram originating remotely, whereline at Simferopol sharply endan- 75 miles from New York City, gered the Germans' chances of about 9:30 a. m. Thursday, 32 Mo.) which charged yesterday that no arrangement exists for investihours after a submarine torpedoed poor planning and administration gating the background of partici-dispatches without warning the Panamanian had resulted in madequate and pants." This includes, he said, such chronicled an unbroken series of tanker Norness about 50 miles from Russian triumphs along the entire the scene of yesterday's attack.

1,200-mile battleline from Lenin-The Axis underseas campaign extending the battle of the Atlantic In the northeast Ukraine. Red to American shores today brought army troops were reported heavily the threat of enemy mines, as well

the Donets river industrial basin, Mines played an important part after piercing the city's outer de- in U-boat successes in coastal waters during 1918, and it was fully On the central front, the phrase expected here that the present "history repeats itself" took on transAtlantic raiders would resort (Turn to Page Eight, gloomy new significance for the

NINE ABOARD BOMBING RESHUFFLING PLANE DIE IN CRASH Spokane, Wash., Jan. 16 $-(\mathcal{R})$

-An army bombing plane on a cial Security Board to the State routine flight Wednesday crashed Bureau of Unemployment Compen- and burned 13 miles southeast of Boise, Idaho, killing the nine men last night.

Germans as Red army spearheads,

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ter at Gates of Taganrog

In Ukraine and at Same

Time Stiffen Drive To

By the Associated Press

gates of German-held Taganrog,

40 miles west of Rostov-on-Don.

Red armies pressed a general

100,000 Germans in the Crimea.

counter-offensive through the

tering fiercely at the gates of Tag-

Russian troops were reported

miles north of Sevastope

from Simferopol, the Crimean cap-

front-line

grad to the Black Sea.

fenses at several points.

OF TRIUMPHS

Regain Kharkov

SERIES

ital, 40

escaping.

Soviet

Second Lt. Elmer M. Munn, Jr.,

R. Grismondi, Oliver (Fayette return from the United States.

vice unit arrived in India today en route to one of the war fronts.

decorated by the British government for distinguished action while

serving with the British, The Netherlands news agency, Aneta, today

Batavia, N. E. I., Jan. 16-(A')-Two Dutch officers have been

New York, Jan. 16-(A)-Australian bombers attacked the Japan-

Rabaul of the Australian Island of New Britain in the Bismarck 💠

Helsinki, Finland, Jan. 16-(A)-The Finnish army declared in its

the Windhuk, 16,662-ton German passenger liner suddenly transferred

est Caroline Islands last night, and enemy craft struck twice today at

Oriental situation and that immediate cabinet changes are essen-**WAR BULLETINS**

also is responsible for all land, sea, the tracks.

Among the members of the ambulance group was Evan Thomas, 21, and air operations. "Some of Churchill's advisers in Pacific already have been NELSON TO HAVE MAP PLANS FOR (Turn to Page Eight) sacked," one observer pointed out. (Turn to Page Eight)

Dempsey Compelled to Refuse to Become Gob

Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 16. -(A) President Roosevelt was said on Jack Dempsey, replying to an high authority today to have made official communique today that the Russians had begun to send women invitation to come to Muskogee it unmistakably clear to those conand join the navy, said today that cerned that he intends to vest in ture was begun today by the ashe was not in position to accept Douald Neison, chief of the new sembly's joint state government during the war,

Santos, Biazil, Jan. 16-(1)-The Biazilian flag floated today over at present. He intimated he might act on cision on all production and supply to Brazil at the outset of the Pan-American conference in Rio de Janeuro the suggestion later. Navy Recruiting Officer A. I., Members of congress have been

Husted wined the invitation after waiting anxiously for issuance of report to the special session, ex- commissioner, who had written on Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 16-(A')- The Melbourne Herald in a the former heavyweight champ an executive order formally outtribute to General Douglas MacArthur said today that "the gallant de- was rejected by the army because lining Nelson's duties. Some of the laying action now being fought by defenders of the Philippines under of his age.

The reply said: "I am not in the president might not delegate

Grim Rumor Spiked as False by War Officials

Washington, Jan. 16-(A)-The war department denounced today as "utterly false" what it described as a "whispering campaign" report that 1,500 bodies had arrived without coffins at the Brooklyn N. Y., army base from Hawaii. The war department acted after being advised by the army base commander, Brigadier General Homer M. Groninger, that the reports were

He said it was reported that help was needed to put the bodies in coffins

Several hundred telephone calls were received at the base the war department said, and in addition a letter came from a resident of Brooklyn, which stated he had been told that a ship with 1,500 bodies had airived from Pearl Harbor and the writer and a friend requested an interview to arrange to help put the bodies in

partments Did Not Keep ed signals. Abreast of Aircraft De- told that because they were being velopments

Washington, Jan. 16.—(A) abreast of aircraft developments information. in modern warfare.

"Up until a few weeks ago," George declared, "the army and navy apparently had not afforded work that should have been done." sons, animals or objects.

(In New York last night, John H. Jouett, president of the Aero-quests to call mass meetings nautical Chamber of Commerce of America, took pointed exception to the conclusions of the committee's report.

("In every theatre of the war to date," he said, "our American designed and built warplanes, including pursuits and bombers, have (Turn to Page Thirteen)

Berwick, Jan. 16-(A)-Stanley By WILLIAM J. HUMPHREYS | Krizkiewicz of Plymouth whose par-London, Jan. 16-(A')--A "dras-, ents thought he was en route to reboard in a new dispute with the of Fort Worth, Texas, was the tic reconstruction" of the Churchill join the army, deliberately climbed state over civil service regulations. pilot and his co-pilot was Second government, with emphasis on the out of the Susquebanna river and cast today by informed circles to of a fast-flying freight train, Cor-Others aboard included Carmen follow upon the prime minister's oner Kenneth McHenry reported. Beside the body was found a

"let down" by advisers on the Wheeler, Va. The coloner said an eye-witness

As minister of defense. Churchill train whistled, and lay down on George VI.

BY JACK BELL

Washington.

Jan. 16-(A)-

war production board, the final de- commission.

legislators had expressed fear that any

AIR WAVES CENSURE

War-Time Code of Radio

RESTRICTIONS ON NEWS

Regulations to keep enemy spies stations over impromptu radio prooffice of censorship.

A war-time code of radio practices laid down by Censorship Director Byron Price called broadcasters to ban all quiz, manin-the-street, request and other spot programs which might be Chairman of Senate Finance used by Axis agents to communicate with their headquarters or Committee Declares De- with saboteurs through prearrang-

heard abroad by Axis intelligence operatives, "certain material which may appear on the news service wires as approved for newspapers which the press has been asked to Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the observe, the radio regulations call senate finance committee declared for extraordinary precautions to today that the army and navy nullify attempts of foreign agents "blindly failed" to keep to use the air waves to send out!

He made the assertion while dis- that, generally speaking, the incussing with newsmen the report dustry discontinue "any quiz proheaded by Senator Truman (D- in the group is small, and wherein largely "mediocre" warplane pro- programs as man-in-the-street interviews, interviews at airports and train terminals, and quiz programs in which the audience par-

> The code asks refusal of re-(Turn to Page Eight)

London, Jan. 16 -- (T) The Duke of Connaught, 91, last surviving son of Queen Victoria, died today at Bagshot Park, Surrey, war and colonial offices, was fore-placed himself beneath the wheels after an illness of several months Born on May 1, 1850 and given the first name of Arthur in honor of the Duke of Wellington, who The view in qualified circles is fully-packed army camp bag and in had the same natal day, the Duke that the prime minister has been the pockets was a ticket to Camp of Conaught's career spanned four generations of British royalty He lived to see his elder brothrelated that Krazkiewicz first waded er become Edward VII, his nephew tial because of the setbacks in into the river, but turned back tule as George V. and his greatwhen a Delaware and Lackawanna nephews reign as Edward VIII and

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Harrisburg, Jan. 16 (.I') A

FINAL DECISION SPECIAL SESSION

200 Miles

Practices Laid Down By Director Price Calls on Broadcasters to Ban All Quiz, Man-in-the-Street, Request and Other Spot Programs in Future

ALSO TO BE AFFECTED

Washington, Jan. 16-(P)from broadcasting military data to lurking submarines or secret grams were issued today by the

With this in view, Price asked

ticipates. He asked discontinuance also of the air force its proper place in fulfillment of any request receivmodern warfare. They were not ed by telephone or telegraph, such up to date with their designs and as requests that certain music be blue print and they hadn't done the played or advising of lost per-

SOLDIER DELIBERATELY DIES AT 91 YEARS

The country before Singapore looks like this to Japanese officers commanding the drive through jungles and mountains in the lower end of the Malay peninsula.

How Japs See Roads to Singapore

Farm Show Looks Like Roundup as ever, was not yet removed. Ob-The First of Livestock Is Placed and Ecuador left a stumbling block in the path of harmonique action.

ENEMY THRUST IS CONFIRMED

Long But Fruitless Search for Wreckage or Survivors of Second Attack Off Long Island Made by Coast Guard

COMMENT IS REFUSED

was attacked 20 miles off Long Is- or pens in the exhibit building and the United States might take. land yesterday remained uncon- around the vast arena. firmed today after a long but 1 fruitless search for wreckage or survivors previously reported

Coast guard vessels and planes were on the alert for a stricken craft in nearby waters despite the absence of naval confirmation of the reported attack. First word of a new enemy

thrust less than 20 miles off the Long Island shore came from Quogue (L.I) coast guard officials yesterday. The blanket of silence on wheth-

er there had been an attack similar to the torpedoing Wednesday of the Panamaman tanker Norness 60 miles southeast of Montauk Point came after Quoque coast guard officials reported that one of their patrol planes had sighted an unidentified tanker which had been attacked by enemy wareraft. They also said the plane had

dropped food and stmillants to some 14 crewmen seen bobbing about on a rough sea aboard a lifeboat and raft and that rescue parties but out, but were unable to locate the tanker. The Quogue coast guard station

then refused further comment, and the fate of the tanker remained cloaked in mystery today, Meany bile, all but two of the officers and men aboard the (Turn to Page Eight)

Roosevelt In Favor Of War-Time Baseball

survey of defense activities in other states as a guide for a special sesfrom way back, urged today that father of prolubition. sion of the Pennsylvania legislathe national sport be kept going

rector Paul C. Moomaw of the sed in a letter today to Kenesaw the bill to the military affairs com- mary 9 for the trial. commission to make the study and Mountain Landle, baseball high mittee for revision. Such matters as labor and in- ball in waiting.

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Prize Cattle, Swine Sheep and Horses of ing by Colombia's representative, Gabrile Turbay, ambassador to State's Top - Ranking Washington.

OPENING ON MONDAY

Harrisburg, Jan. 16 -(T)-First of the more than 1,500 head until Monday. of livestock to be exhibited in next week's state farm show be- Argentina, which earlier had stood gan arriving at the 14-acre display out virtually alone against a complant today and a small army of plete severance of relations. apgrooms went into action to pre- parently was the position of Cen-

cattle, swine, sheep and horses of New York, Jan 16 (.T)-Re- Pennsylvania's top ranking farms would not consent to compromise ports that an unidentified tanker arrived and were assigned stalls on the resolution, whatever action

scrutiny.

From now until the show opens (Turn to Page Eight)

BULLETIN Washington, Jan. 16 .- (.I')The senate depeated an effort of Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.) to obtain immediate consideration of a measure barrin . the sale of liquors, wines and

beers at army and navy posts. O'Daniel's motion to take up the bill, made on the anniversary of the ratification of national prohibition, was annonneed as lost on a voice vote, Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) then demanded a standing vote.

Washington, Jan. 16 The long buried "wet or dry" issue was revived in congress today 22 years to the day after the birth of national prohibition and nine years after its death- with senate consideration of a proposal to halt the sale of beer and wine at army or navy posts.

Senator sought to bring before the chamber a bill introduced originally by

the measure in its present form, failing to register as a paid agent This was his personal rather however, was expected to bring of the German Reich. Speaker Elmer Kilroy asked Di- than official point of view, expres- an administration move to return

In a letter to the committee. pected to be called by Governor January 11 inquing what the Secretary Stimson said the war which had been posted a few days James by the first week of Febru- president had in mind regarding department fully realized that it after she was arrested December continuance of professional base- would be highly desnable from the 17 on a complaint signed by an standpoint of efficiency and morals FBI agent. He suggested, too that there be to have an army in which there

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OBJECT OF PRESSURE

Indications Country Has Changed Position and May Swing Into Line With Sister Republics in Resolution Calling For Break of All Relations With Axis Powers Arc

BORDER DISPUTE STILL BIG STUMBLING BLOCK

BY JOHN MCKNIGHT Rio De Janeiro, Jan 16 -- (P) -Indications that Argentina had changed her position and might swing into line with her sister republics in a resolution calling for a break of all relations with the Axis power were seen today in informed quarters as the conference of American toreign ministers

swing into action, Pre-conference talks between her representatives and other conterence leaders in which Argentina was said to have been brought under considerable pressure by her sister republics, were believed to have averted a deadlock on the issuc, one of the most important on the agenda.

the border dispute between Peru in the path of harmonious action. Indications were that the resolution calling for a 100 per cent By Railroad and Truck break in relations with Axis would be tested today. It was placed before the conference this morning by Colombia's representative,

> It was behaved the resolution Owners Arrives at Expo- condemned the Axis aggression against the United States as an attack on all the Americas, and pledged the American republics

not to reestablish relations with the Axis powers separately. The text of this and other resolutions will not be made public

A large factor in influencing pare the animals for the judges' trai American and Caribbean republics which already have de-

By railroad and truck the prize clared war on the Axis. Their spokesman indicated they

Opening today's session, Acting (Turn to Page Thirteen)

TWO MERCER COUNTY MEN DIE OF INJURIES

Sharon, Jan. 16-(A)-Two Mercer county men died in a Sharon hospital of injuries suffered in highway accidents.

They were Mike Ivanich, 55, of Sharon, who died today of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile while walking New Years day, and Harry Deck, 40, of Farrell, another pedestrian in juicd last Dec. 19, who died yeslenday.

ZIVIC LITTLE HEAVIER New York, Jan. 16-(A')-Frit

zie Zivic, former welterweight champion, weighed 148 pounds and Ray Robinson, 141% today as they weighed in for their 12-round bout at Madison Square Garden to night. The winner is to be matched for a title bout with Freddie (Red) Cochrane, who took the championship from Zivic last summer. Zwie's weight was six pounds more than when he lost to Robinson last October.

Washington, Jan. 16 -- (中) -- Miss his predecessor, the late Senator Laura, Ingalis, widely known sident Roosevelt, a baseball fan Mortis Sheppard often called "the woman flier, pleaded innocent to-Army and navy opposition to an indictment charging her with

> Judge James W. Morris set Feb-Miss Ingalls was granted continued liberty under \$7,500 bond,

The indictment charged that from March to December Miss In-"However," Simson added, galls had received money from the "knowing the frailities of human German government through Baron

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General MacArthur is as inspiring as the defense of Tobruk." dustrial problems, sabotage, police Rome. Jan. 16—(Andi Agency to J')—The existence in Italy of to the fact that I am waiting to was indicated in the first an- powers, appropriations, authority more night games because they was no drunkenness. position to accept at present, due such broad authority to Nelson as an "armed subversive hand" was reported today when two persons hear from Washington. However, nouncement of creation of the new given local governmental units to would give day workers a chance appropriate funds or enforce rules to see an occasional contest. I will advise you accordingly, after board. Gusto Carli and Antonio Cittina, were sentenced to death by a military (Turn to Page Eight) I know sometthing definite." (Turn to Page Eight) tribunal at Flume for participating in an armed ambush

TODAY & SATURDAY

BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

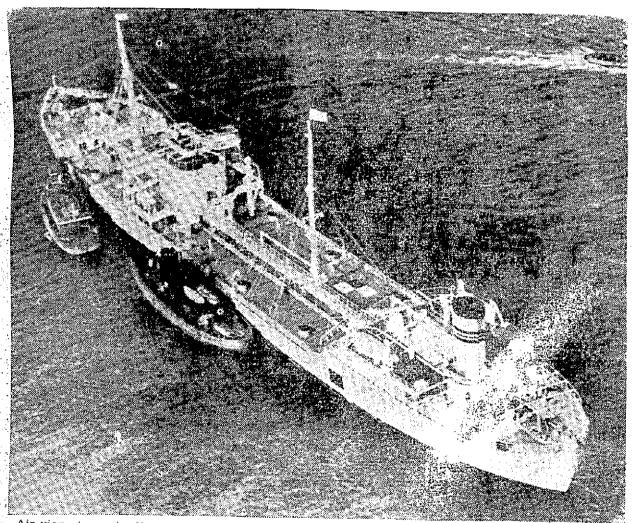
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44e, inc. tax; Balcony 33c, inc. tax; Children 11c, inc. tax, all day,

FEATURES

SATURDAY IS RED CROSS DAY STEINS 5% of Saturday's Cash Sales Will Be Donated to the Warren Chapter of the Red Cross

First Ship Attacked Off New York



Air view shows the Norness, a tanker torpedoed without warning only a little more than 100 miles from New York. At least two sailors are believed to have lost their fives in this first submarine attack near the castern scaboard since World War I. (New York Daily News photo from Acme.)

Grand Valley

Grand Valley, Jan. 13-Mrs. Ger- is making satisfactory improve- transferred from Camp Wheeler, ald Dean and son Edward and ment, Miss Minnie Kerr returned Friday!

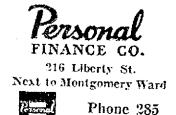
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from Eric where young Edwards evening at the home of Benton Van was a patient in the Hamot Hos- Guilder. Refreshments were servpital with a badly fractured arm, ed. While his arm is still in a cast it

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Emerson are spending some time at their week end at the home of Benton

Mrs. H. J. Eaton and daughter of Warren spent Sunday at their

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Anderson Hazel Karns, and Russell Dean of Tryonville were Sunday visitors at the George Dean home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Carson of Pleasantville, Pa.

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DRAFT BOARDS MAKING PLANS FOR ENROLMENT

Members of Warren county's two local draft boards are going forward with preparations for the registration of men between the ages of 20 and 44 years on Februages of 20 and 44 years on February 16, under the Selective Service System. While definite arrangements have not been completed, members of the two boards are selecting a list of tentative places for the enrollment, it was stated today. stated today.

At the same time it was learned that Governor James has ordered all public schools, taprooms and liquor stores closed on the regis-

The registration, for possible military service, will take place in the regular offices of the 422 local Selective Service boards of the state, or such sub-offices as the boards designate.

By special arrangement with the board, the governor proclaimed, men may be registered before or after February 16. Employers are called upon to allow time off for workers to enroll on the registration day.

According to an Associated Press dispatch, James pointed out that the approaching registra-tion "is being held under vastly different circumstances than the other two registrations," for men between 21 and 36, because the nation now is at war

PROSPECTS GET

Under the program of Aviation Cadet enlistments sponsored by the order of Elks, members of Warren Lodge, No. 223, B. P. O. E., yesterday took fourteen Warren county young men to Erie for physical examinations preliminary to their and the program of Aviation at the Jamestown General Hospital Monday. Her condition is reported as good.

HAS HEART ATTACK

The many fairly and their and the program of Aviation at the Jamestown General Hospital Monday. Her condition is reported as good. physical examinations preliminary to their entrance into the officertraining branch of the U.S. Army

Nine of the youths who took the examination, given by U. S. Army officers, were approved for enlistment in the Aviation Corps and are now obtaining the papers necessary to complete their enlistment in this branch of the service. At least three of those not approvlater after correction of minor de-

examination yesterday are gradu-ates of the Civilian Pilot Trainng program at the Warren Air-

resterday were William Lauffen-Harry Green, James Aubrey Knudegard, Sherwood Miller, Emerson Baxter, Coates. Evald Benson, Herdendorf, John Meyers, Jess B. Perry, Jr., Ned Perry, Jack Cogswell and Marshall Johnson. Members of the local Elks lodge who accompanied them were H. D. Baker, R. K. McLean and E. W.

At The Theatres

AT THE LIBRARY

Frankie Masters and his orches a heart attack. tra launch an engagement at the Library Theatre Tuesday January afternoon and evening through arrangements with the Hotel Taft in the heart of the have them ready for the boys. Bright Lights sector.

Masters, one of the more versa- OIL WORKERS BURNED tile of the popular orchestra pil-Mrs. Frances Cornell spent the of ceremonies.

Acclaimed the country over as a

strumental and novelty numbers. lieved to be empty. Familiar to popular music fans no one can accurately across the nation are Frankie's the amount of gall lamed tag-lines "Hello, Hello, TRIAL FIXED "Music Masters Please" Hello,

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Genial Frankie Masters brings his famous band to Library Theatre one day only, Tucsday, January 20. Appearing with him are Phyllis Myles, his charming vocalist, the Swingmasters, Lou Hurst, Trumpeter Jay Matthews, Buddy Shiffman, clarinctist, and Woody Kessler, pianist, all of whom appear with him during his engagement. Don't miss this outstanding musical offering.

TIMES TOPICS

Baker, 214 Russell street, will be sorry to learn she suffered an acute heart attack early Wednesday morning. Her condition is reported somewhat improved.

NAME IS OMITTED The name of Mrs. A. C. Jackson as chairman of the finance committee was unintentionally omitted from Girl Scout appointments ed yesterday may obtain re-checks announced on Wednesday in these

BAKERS ELECT

D. R. Anderson, of Bradford was among new directors named by the Pennsylvania Bakers Association at the close of its three day convention in Pittsburgh, L. J. Dudt. of Brentwood, was named president of the association.

CAMP AND AUXILIARY

The Lewis M. Clark Camp and Auxiliary, United Spanish Veterans, will meet at eight o'clock Monday evening in the American Legion Home. For the social time to follow, the ladies are asked to bring sandwiches, rolls and gifts.

DIES OF EXPOSURE Paul Fishkowski, 62, died in the Bradford Hospital after neighbors had found him in a small shack with both legs frozen. McKean County Coroner Thomas Clark said Fishkowski, who lived alone. apparently was made helpless by

OLD NEWSPAPERS

The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 6 Music Corporation of America. Holy Redeemer church will collect The handsome young maestro, old newspapers Saturday morning famed for his daily coast-to-coast on all streets starting on the cast NBC broadcasts and his best-sel- side of Central avenue to Hamler records for Okch, comes to mond Road inclusive. Residents in Warren directly following a full this section who have old papers year's engagement at New York's or cardboard cartons are asked to

Two oil field workers, John Wilots, is a "triple-threat" man. He liam Dart, of Bradford, and Clar directs, sings and acts as master ence Fitzsimmons, of Custer City. were burned about the face and hands when gas exploded in a master showman, as well as a music-maker. Frankic brings with him Bradford. Fellow workmen said a host of diversified and ingrati- the men were welding a connecating talent, featuring vocal, in- tion on the tank, which was be-

District Attorney Carl B. Shelley, of Dauphin county, announced today that Clifford G. Baughre, of Eric, resigned deputy state treasurer, indicted on five charges of embezzlement and forgery, would be brought to trial in March. Baugher, whose arrest was delayed pending his recovery in an Eric hospital after an abdominal operation, has posted \$2,-500 bail for his appearance.

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Natives of Bali, in the Dutch

East Indies, are horrified at the bith of boy and girl twins. They purify the site by destroying the house of the parents, and sequester the mother and infants for 42

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County Well Represented at Meeting Of A.A.A. at Meadville Recently

Following the receipt of instructions to proceed at once with the organization of the local platoon of Company A. 3rd Regiment, Hubert L. Johnson, Albert E. of Company A. 3rd Regiment, Pennsylvania Reserve Defense Corps, it was announced today by Lt. Arthur F. Dickinson that he will be at the state armory, Hickory street, tonight and Saturday night from 7:30 to 10 p. m. to accept enlistments in the organiza-

tified yesterday of the approval of his commission as head of the local plateon and cal platoon and received word from Capt. Earle D. McCrea, of Oil City, head of Company A, to proceed at once with the organization of the unit, Capt. McCrea will be here tomorrow night to confer with Lt. Dickinson.

on active duty, as service for the sion of the Agricultural Adjustpresent will be imited to one night ment Administration. bridges and other active service to produce the largest quantity of of drill each week. Guarding of has been eliminated.

All those who are interested in tory," he said contact Lt. Dickinson.

join the new outfit. Those who is past. This is a time for achave already contacted Lt. Dickinson should report tonight or toarrangements.

Fine Response Made To Bundles Appeal By Women of Warren.

sponse of the women of Warren county to the call sent out by Bundles for Britain. Inc. may be 3 Help with priorities of farm Bundles for Britain, Inc., may be 3. Help with priorities of farm had from the statement of local machinery, repairs and supplies.

Of that number, 2,183 were sent employment agencies. in October. November and Decem- 5. Encourage better gardens ber of 1941. Specifically, articles on farms and home canning of sent in this three-month period vegetables. were: 612 knitted garments, 923 6. Encourage the collection and hospital garments, 618 pieces of sale of junk, tin, burlap, paper and civilian clothing and 31 afghans. I rubber now on farms. The full total since organiza 7. Explain the Agricultural tion is divided into the following Conservation Program to farmers classifications: 3.499 knitted garments. 2,399 hospital garments, materials. 4,477 pieces of civilian clothing, 31 blankets and 134 afghans.

E. S. Tuker of Tocopilla, Chile, holds the world's record for catch- nating waste of materials considing the largest broadbill sword- ered vital to national defense. fish. It weighed 860 pounds.

COMPLETE Arthur L. Page, Columbus R. D.

1, chairman of the Warren County Agricultural Conservation Committee, returned recently from a conference of Agricultural Adjust-ment Administration county committeemen and community committeemen at Meadville. He said there were committeemen there from Crawford, Warren, Forest, Venango and Erie counties. The other committeemen who went from Warren county were: W. L. Armitage, A. H. Bradley, N. E. Dodd. Firth, John F. Schuler, Charles F. Camp. H. E. Ward, Leon D. White-ley, Clare V. Pierce, A. L. Brown,

Clarence Rhinehart. The conference was called to order by W. J. Basehore, farmer fieldman. Mr. Basehore welcomed the group to Crawford county and

introduced by Mr. Basehore, was Clyde A. Zehner, Luzerne county farmer and vice chairman of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Conservation Committee.

Mr. Zehner introduced the first speaker of the conference. He was Dickinson that those who enlist in H. L. Manwaring, chief of program operations of the Northeast Divi-

"Agriculture must be prepared agricultural products in its his-"We are well orjoining the local company are reganized to do this provided counquested to visit the armory either tonight or tomorrow night and farmers understand what needs to be done and are willing The officer stated that any ex- to do it. This may have to be service men, ex-guardsmen and done under difficulty, but I am any others interested in the re- sure American farmers will meet serve defense unit are invited to the challenge The time for words

He also cutlined the organizamorrow night to complete their tion of the war boards, and explained some of their functions.

During the afternoon session, under the leadership of Mr. Zehner, the committeemen developed a ten-point program, the purpose of which is to help farmers understand their part in the food for freedom program.

1. Help farmers to realize the An estimate of the splendid re- importance of the job to be done.

officials that since organization of 4 Assist farmers in securing the Warren Chapter in October, the necessary labor by cooperative of the security of the sec 1940, it has sent to national head-ing with draft hoards, service quarters a total of 10,540 articles. clubs, school officials and other

and take orders

8. Help check compliance with Agricultural Conservation Program.

9. Suggest methods of elimi-10. Suggest improvements for

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to \$30. values

to \$35. values

to \$40. values

famous "Horner Fleece" Over Coats 35 values

Chamber of Commerce Solicits the Co-operation of All in Efforts to Do Things Worthwhile for Boro

memberships because the Cham- ent emergency." ber has been of service to them. ceived from Blomquist Furniture other of our promising new indus-

community." is the Royal Manufacturing Com- Bottle Company and the G. G. a new enterprise in your city, we ually since the war situation hind us in our efforts to do some-abroad became acute. Mr. O'Con-thing worthwhile for Warren."

"In refutation of the oft-repeat- | nor said, "I never thought Chamed statement of critics that the ber of Commerce men paid much Chamber of Commerce doesn't do changed my mind" Phil Saglimanything for industry." says Wil- bene, of the Keystone Sheet Metliam E. Yeager, president of the al Shop, wrote: "Your timely letorganization, "I would like to an- ters have helped me keep in closer nounce that in the last two days | touch with the new requirements six industries have sent in their expected of business in the pres-

The vice president of the Uni-Memberships have just been re- versal Concrete Pipe Company, anstore and Alexander Rashid, who tries, said: "We should have takknow of the Chamber's coopera- en a membership long ago. We tion with the merchants of the appreciate the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce." The oth-One of the industries, he states, er new members are Pennsylvania

pany, whose manager wrote: "As Greene Manufacturing Company, "For the Chamber," says Mr. wish to express our appreciation Yeager, "I wish to express appreof the warm reception and the con- ciation for the financial support tinued interest you have shown in thus given us, and even more for our welfare." Another, the O'Con- the kind words about the work of nor Machine Shop at Sheffield, is our secretary. We hope that all grateful for aid rendered contin- our business friends will get be-

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"What did I join, anyway-the Army or the Florodora sextette? Gimme a bigger belt!"

the 1943 Agricultural Conserva- p. m.; evangelistic service at 8 p FUNNY BUSINESS In the evening an open discus- night. Frederick Smith, pastor. tion Program.

sion of the provisions of the 1942 program was held. It was brought out that some farmers had the impression they would be requir- 10 a. m. church school and Bible ed to pay the money received in class: 7:30 p m. evening prayer First Church of the U.B. in Christ Agricultural Conservation and sermon by the Rev. E. P. checks, back to the government. Wroth, rector. Mr Zehner and Mr. Manwaring said that this was not true and that the government had no lien or other interest in farmers' pro- and Bible classes. 11 a. m. Jun- Subject. perty because of payments made.

SERVICES IN RURAL CHURCHES SUNDAY

Kinzua Methodist 9:45 a. m. morning worship.

10:45 a m. Sunday school. No evening service. Please notice that the service time has been changed. We meet at 9:45 a, m. instead of 7:30 p. m. Jack P. Boyd,

Corydon Methodist

Sheffield Free Methodist

9:30 worship with sermon 10:30 Bible school. Mrs. Dewey Long Bethany Ev. Lutheran. Sheffield Sunday: 9 a m. Swedish wor-

St. Luke's Episcopal, Kinzua

Moriah Ev. Lutheran, Ludlow

evening vesper service. Tuesday

an Circle will meet at the church Carl H. Gronquist, pastor.

Pittsfield Church of the United

Brethren in Christ

Chas. M. McIntyre. Pastor

10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 11:15 ship. 10 a. m. Sunday school and a. m. morning worship. Official Bible classes. 11 a. m. English boarc meeting immediately after worship. Installation of board the service. All members please members. Monday: 7:30 p. m be present. Jack P. Boyd, pastor, the Bethany Men's Bible class meets at the church. Tuesday: 8 p. m. the Young Women's Mission-Sunday school at 10 a, m., Bert 'ary Society will meet at the Boyd, Supt. Ministry of the Word church. The hostesses are Helen at 11 a, m.; class meeting at 7:15 and Barbara Burgason and Edith

choir rehearsal Thursday: 8 p. m. m.: prayer meeting on Wednesday the Luther League will meet at the church. Saturday: 9:30 a. m. Confirmation instruction. Carl H. Gronquist, pastor, Second Sunday after Epiphany.

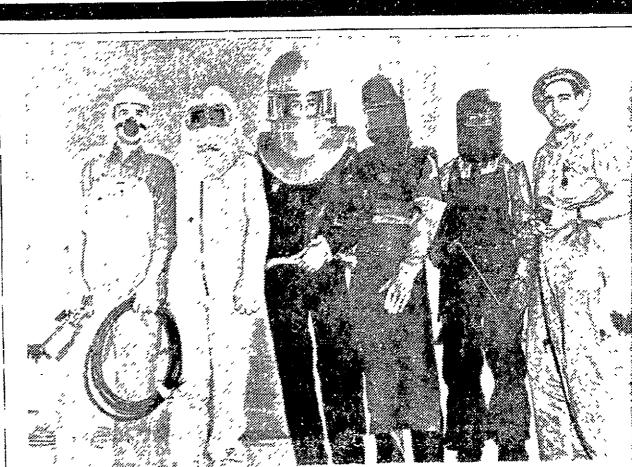
Youngsville

Chas M McIntyre, Pastor 9.55 Bible school. James Jones. Sunday: 10 a. m Sunday school Supt. 11:00 worship with sermon "Christian Discipline" ior missionary society 7:30 p. m 6:30 Christian Endeavor 7.30 Annual Men's Day meeting of the 7:30 p. m. the annual business Otterbein Brotherhood. Program meeting of the congregation, chairman, Plummer Wednesday: 8 p. m. the Luther- Speaker, Rev. C. M. McIntyre Special music by the men.

> Dinner For 3 Or 4 Savery Reast Ment fel a era Speed Butteren Beer Bread Apple Co. Care G. Pear et . Care ed Nur Speek

& Cours Savory Meat Leftovers ½ cup cooked carrots, peas slices reast meat or coen 2 tab espons

14 cups mashed 1/2 cup gravy potatoes Place meat in greased baking dish. Mix potatoes with carrots and m.lk. Spread on meat, top with gravy, bake 15 minutes in moderate over.



In war against time-eating accidents, Douglas Aircraft Company workers at Santa Monica, Calif. wear these uniforms. Left to right: spray painter in a special nose mask; fireman wears flameproof aspestos: 10-carch man in the "cold room" dons leather togs; sandblaster wears dustproof mask; headgear protects welder's eyes; jig-man wears military belinet as protection against tools dropped from



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THE GIRL SCOUTS CARRY ON

Richly deserved honor came this week to one of the indefatigable workers in the Warren County Chapter of the Girl Scouts of America when Mrs. R. W. Mackay, one of the first persons affiliated with the work in Warren, was chosen as commissioner. It is recalled that Mrs. Mackay was one of the original Girl Scouts in the borough, her membership dating to the first year of Scouting in this country in 1912, when as a school girl she joined the first group here.

Mention should also be made of the recognition paid the wonderful work of Mrs. T. L. Armstrong, for three years commissioner of the Council, as well as the wellearned honorary life membership awarded Mrs. R. S. Cummings, of Sugar Grove, for outstanding activities in the Council over a long period of years.

It is worthy of mention that Camp Birdsall Edey, at Grunderville, acquired for the Council during the administration of Mrs. Armstrong, stands as a monument to her tireless enthusiasm and vision, and this is but one of the projects undertaken during her reign as commissioner that has helped to stamp the Council as one of the best in the country.

PRAISE FOR THE RESERVE GUARD

Now that they have been returned to their homes and demobilized, mention should be made of the fine work of members of the Pennsylvania Reserve Defense Corps, who were stationed in Warren and vicinity guarding bridges, roads. railroads and other critical points since the outbreak of the war.

As these boys surrendered their places to professional guards, and words of gratitude are being heaped upon them, it might be mentioned that no one has made a greater sacrifice than the Reserve Corps. After seeing them in action here every one will agree that they are ready to deal with any emergency that may arise. They proved to be soldiers in every sense of the word.

ENCOURAGE THE CARRIERS

The Times-Mirror is proud of the record of its carrier boys, who have sold approximately \$700 worth of Defense Stamps to their newspaper customers. The carriers are serving without recompense except the satisfaction they derive from aiding in the nation's war effort. All subscribers are urged to encourage them by buying generously of Stamps which offer all, regardless of financial status, the chance to help buy the gunz and the planes and the great warships that will eventually help to destroy the enemies of our free government.

According to the Kane Republican, Russell L. Durgin, who spoke at an International Y. M. C. A. meeting at the G. W. Olmsted home in Ludlow in May, 1939, is stranded in Tokyo where he is a "Y" secretary. Edward H. Lockwood, who was with him at the Ludlow meeting, is in Canton.

Mark S. James, secretary of commerce, has a good suggestion when he urges that men and machinery in garages made idle by tire and automobile rationing be recruited for work on defense contracts. This idea is already being carried out in Warren and vicinity.

The Bureau of Census has had to help half a million people prove they were born, for war industry checkups, and quite a few were from Warren.

If and when the bombs fall, pernaps our experience at dodging bill collectors will come in handy.

The war brings its curses and blessings. One of these days you may see speed cops on bicycles.

Stop burning waste paper. It becomes more valuable each passing day.

We're still scrap to Japan, but in a slightly different form.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yoursolves: it is the gift of God.—Ephesians 2:8.

Faith and unfaith can ne'er be equal powers: unfaith in augus is last six years red cars have repwant of faith in all .-- Tennyson.

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER TEW YORK - There's a novie in town called "Unholy Partners." In it, among others, are Edward G. Robinson and Edward Arnold. It the best movie they ever

But what I thought would interest you about it is this: the action of the film takes place just after the first World War. All through the picture they talk about the feud George White was having with Flo Ziegfeld. In those days Ziegleld and White did fight -like cats and dogs. They grew bitter in their Broadway duel-

Now Ziegfeld is dead, and White has gone on to other fields. In this picture the camera flashes, for perhaps 10 seconds—no more than that—to a telephone operator, who says, "The line is busy, Sir."

That's all she says. She isn't even mentioned in the billing. But her name used to be famous. She is Ann Pennington, of the Million dollar legs, who once starred for Ziegfeld and for White

HMMY KELLY'S place is one of the older hangouts in the Village. It has been almost 41 years since Jimmy first became a nightclub operator in New York. Like him, his help stays on too. His band leader, who has been there 20 years, signed a new contract last week-for the next 20

years.
When I was there I spoke to Jimmy's cook, "How long you been here?" I asked, "Twontyone years," he told me. When I

asked him if he intended to stay, he replied, "I won't know 'til next week. I came here under a temporary arrangement, and we haven't discussed it since."

WISH everyone who lived through the last war and who remembers President Woodrow Wilson's tragic efforts to build a machinery that would outlaw war for all time to come could see a new drama on Broadway called "In Time to Come."

It is the story of Wilson's fight for the League. It begins with his request that Congress recognize that war between Germany and the U.S. exists, and ends with the collapse, or should I say, the re-fusal of the United States to accept a place in the League.
What I like about it is that very

little fiction has been resorted to. The substance of this play came out of the record book and off the front pages of the newspapers of the day. It is told simply and truthfully, with no larding or white-washings.

WILSON'S dream was a justice and a chance for survival for all mankind, including the de-feated nations, and it was to assure this that he demanded a League of Nations that would function properly, efficiently, and

When it came time to select an actor to take the character of the late war time president, they chose Richard Gaines, a Texan, who plays this interesting role with distinction.

It is interesting to remember that it was Gaines who also played with distinction the title role in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

STORIES IN STAMPS



Emperor Francis Joseph Belongs to Old Vienna

lilting music and gaicty of Vienna are today only nostalgic memories.

Playing an important role in Old Vienna was Emperor Francis Joseph, stern, side-whiskered monarch of the Austro-Hungarian empire, pictured on the stamp above, issued in 1908. The Emperor, tall and agile even

in his old age, was not bound by the conventions of royalty. His valet, Eugene Ketterl, dis-

closed many facts in his reminiscences which show the Emperor to be intensely human. Francis Joseph had a dislike for

the "newfangled" instrument, the telephone. Once, while in his bath -an old-fashioned wooden tubthe telephone rang and the Emperor imperiously told it to 'Wait!" But wait it would not and it rang again. The Emperor had it taken out.

A man of great vitality and a capacity for intense work, the resched by the river term, which Emperor would rise at 3:30 in the is the highest the stream was been morning, have a frugal breakfast. and work until late afternoon.

Although he had wealth that surpassed his own knowledge of he was satisfied with simple inforts and but few retainers.

WIND SPEED The highest wind speed ever registered in the British Isles was

voted color among car purchasers. is losing some of its popularity. aidly been forging to the front. . "Okay, Boss!"



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1922

Refiners in the local district are very much discouraged with the present situation. Despite the drop of 75 cents a barrel in the price of Pennsylvania crude oil claim that they are unable in most cases to operate their plants without loss and many of them have closed down.

The following were elected officers at the annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A.: President, Mrs. J. H. West; first vice president, Mrs. Rose Messner: second vice president, Mrs. Ed Lindsey; third vice president, Mrs. W. F. Bennett: secretary, Mrs. O. A. Pressel; treasurer, Mrs. U. S. Rogers.

By taking three games and natch from the Nashes on the Elk alleys last night, the Packards captured four points and moved up into third position in the race. S. Ostergard and Hummel were high men for the winners while Lyons led the forlorn hope.

The Glendora Coffee company has elected the following officers: President, W. P. McClure; vice president, R. W. Whitehill; secretary, M. R. Overturf; treasurer, J. A. Aaron; assistant treasurer, W. Harold Smith.

A portion of the high school building was recently flooded when a spigot was unintentionally left open and everything in sight was deluged.

In 1932

The appointment of ex-Sheriff Harry H. Jefferson as special detective for the county, which was STILLED by the blare of the date of January 4th, was revokauthorized in a court order under German military bugles, the ed today by District Attorney Le-Roy C. Eddy and approved by Judge D. U. Arira

> Warren high basketballers met their first defeat of the season Saturday night at Oil City, dropping the decision by a score of Caldwell was again the big gun for Warren, collecting nine points. Dick Field turned in a fine performance at forward, as did Allie Lord.

> Gilbert Check, voice student of Professor A. J. Mooney, has just been effered an excellent opportunity for study with one of New York's foremost vocal instructors and has accepted the offer.

The Life Study Club will discuss. "The General Disarmament Conference" at Tuesday's meeting under the leadership of Allison Wade.

A stage of over sever feet was Pi this point during the past year.

Odd Fellows, Rebelling and their families are siready planting their huge picnic to be keld this Supposer at Wildows Park.

Poor iding of the engine often is due to worn valve guides wisch. permit extra air to incomi. into our or two of its em

in January, 1920, when 112 miles an hour was recorded at Quilty. CHILD'S COLDS County Chase. Ireland. Relieve misery direct RUBONA V VAPORUE of world motor vehicle production,

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROWS BIRTHDAYS Merle Young Otis White

Alma Templeton Brown Mrs. Ella Hatch Agnes Falber Bevevino Alice Bogren Charles H. Stone Mrs. Hilda Johnson Daniel Mourer Barbara Elizabeth Joy Leland Shorts, Jr. John Curty Carl Werner Lois Ann Bogart Betty Murbach Harry Nipgen

Rose Marie Manno

Walter F. Brown

George M. Irwin

James R. Barrett

HAMMERLESS GUN Daw, an Englishman, introduced the hammerless gun into England in 1862. The actual invention of this gun improvement, however, is obscure.

American motorists use 1.500,-000,000 gallons of gasoline monthly in January, February, March, and April, and more than 2,000,-000,000 monthly during May, June, July, August, and September.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Alterations in program as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

6:00-It's Strictly from Dixle-nbc-red

The Cadeis Quartet—nbc-blue-east Stories of Adventure—nbc-blue-west Edwin C. Hill's Comment—chs-hasic Chicago Dance Orchestra—cbs-west Comment from Richard Eaton—mhs 6:10—Five Minutes of News—cbs-east 6:15—Meloile Stiere

Dancing Music Orch, -nbc-blue-east Dancing Music Orch, -nbc-blue-east Secret City' Scriol-nbc-blue-west Hedda Hopper, Hollywood-cbs-bas, Capers from the Keyboard-cbs-bas, Capers from the Keyboard-cbs-bas, David Halban, Soprano-nbc-red The Lium and Abser Serial-nbc-blue Keybe, Bartist Baser Serial-nbc-blue

Frank Parker's Program—the-basic Burl Ives and His Song—the-Dixic Jack Armstrorg's repert—mis-west 1655—The Three Suns, Trio—ubc-red Lowell Thomas News—nic-line-bas.

Lowell Thomas News—nio-Blue-bas.
Ton Mix in repeat—nbc-blue-west
World & War News of Today—cbs
l'antain Midnight repeat—mbs-west
7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Jean Cavall and His Song—nbc-blue
Ames and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic
Feiton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—World War Brondcast—nbc-red
Dr. Caidwell Radio Magic—nbc-blue
Laboy Ross and His Song—cbs-basic
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
7:50—Grand Central Station—nbc-red
Francing Mosic Orchestra—nbc-blue

Hawk's How Am I Doing-cbs-cast Dancing Music Orchestra-mbc-blue Hawk's How Am I Doing-cbs-cast Dancing Music Orchestra-cbs-west The Lone Ranger, Drams-mbs-cast 8:00-Lockle Manners, Orch, mbc-red Compant Shumbas - nbc-blue-cast Application Blood Compant Chamber Compant Companies - nbc-blue-cast Application Blood Companies - nbc-blue-cast - nbc-b

Cal Therey: Lance Music - mbr 8:30-By Information Please-nho-red M. Berle, Chas. Laughton-nbc-blue Proudly We Hall, for Defense-chs The Trepleal Serenade - mbs-east

The Tropical Serenade mina-cast the Lone Ranger repeat mina-west 2:55-Proce lasts and Comment webs 3:05-Abe Lando & Waltzer-abe-red

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11:15 - Late Variety & News-bb-reb
11:30 - Bliv Keaten and Variety-mba
12:50 - Bliv Keaten and Variety-mba
12:50 - Bliv Keaten and Variety-mba

Concert Orchestra — chs-Dixle Treasure Hear of Song—mba Glony Sinz for Five Minr,—chz Min, News Breadcast—nbc-bine

Dance Music -- mbroation Please-pho-red

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r Drama—chs-basic

Dran a Feries—nhc-red Party Line-nhc-blue

ISLAND BATTLEFRONTS blocks square (like Wake Island).

coast of China fell to the Japs after a few weeks of fighting? in the Philippine group? In the Hawaiian group?

larger than the Japanese islands? 4. Luzon, Oahu and Guam were among U.S. islands hit in initial Jap attacks. Where are they? 5. Britain's greatest Far East base is on an island. What is its name?

Answers on Page 6

CULTIVATED COUNTRY Befor ethe war about 75 per cent of the total area of Denmark was under cultivation, and supplicd a livelihood to about 34 per cent of the country's population.

In 1940 approximately 310,000. 000 gallons of ice cream were produced, compared to 230,000,0000 gallons in 1929.

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2:00—Golden Melodies Orc.—nbc-red Metropolitan Opera (3 hr.)—nbc-blie News and Of Men and Books—cbs Dance Music for An Hour-mbs 2:30—Whatcha Know, Joe!—nbc-red The Follies of Brush Creek — cbs 3:00—To Be Announced — nbc-red Columbia's Country Journal — cbs University Life Discussion — mbs 2:15—On The Home Front—nbc-red 3:30—The Campus Capers — nbc-red F.O.R. Detroit in Variety — cbs Carolina Playmakers Drama—mbs 4:00—News; Week's Whimsy—nbc-red The Saturday Dancing Matines—cbs Carolina Playmakers Drama—mbs 4:15—Florida Horse Racing—nbc-red diorse Racing at Hisleah — mbs 5:00—The Doctors at Work—nbc-red Horse Racing at Hisleah — mbs 5:00—The Doctors at Work—nbc-red Cleveland Symphony Orchest.—cbs To Be Announced (one hour)—mbs 5:30—Designed for Dancing—nbc-red 6:00—The Rhythmaires Orc.—nbc-red Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue Cailling Pan-America. Concert—cbs Parade of the News, Drama—mbs 6:25—News Broadcasting—nbc-chains 6:30—Religion in News Talk—nbc-blue Elmer Davis & News Comments—cbs The Anchors Aweigh Program—mbs 6:45—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-red Jean Cavall and His Song—nbc-blue Elmer Davis & News Comments—cbs News Comment — nbc-red Franch of Teday via Short Wave—cbs News Comment — nbc-red Franch Histie Old Hollwwood—nbc-blue World of Teday via Short Wave—cbs News Comment: Dancing Time—mbs 7:30—Flerry Queen Mystery—nbc-red Fram Little Old Hollwwood—nbc-blue Wayne King's Orchestra—cbs-basic American Music Festival—cbs-basic American Music Festival—cbs-blue Wayne Klng's Orchestra—cbs-basic American Music Festival—cbs-blue Wayne Wayne News Comment—nbs-

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12:00 -- Two Hours Dance Music-mbs

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By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—Government officials and automobile association leaders are in a huddle over a problem that already has been reported from numerous sections of the country—the theft and bootlegging of auto parts, tires and even cars.

No sooner had Price Administrator León Henderson announced the rationing of tires, autos and the courtailed production of replacement parts than the whole country broke out with a rash of petty thievery of tires and parts and the theft (already a felony on both state and federal statute books) of cars.

OFFICIALS fear that big-time crooks and racketeers, taking a page from the days of prohibition, might try to organize the petty thieves into rings and by wholesale operations seriously undermine the curtailment pro-

Henderson's OPA is interested in the problem only in so far as it would, through its psychologicing public, place a stumbling block in the smooth development

Realizing this, the American Automobile Association and several other agencies have asked Henderson to propose a bill to make the theft of tires. parts and accessories a federal

said, "The widespread thievery is creating a bootleg market for illicit trade in these important commodities. This situation will develop into worse proportions unless strong measures are taken

THIS may look fine in print,

of community and state offenders is another matter. To make the thefts of tires, tubes, parts, etc., a federal offense when committed in intra-state traffic, would require a constitutional amendment. The only comparable one we have in the Constitution now is that applying to narcotics.

I don't think the AAA or any other organization or agency really hopes to see any federal law passed which would eliminate this threat against one of the all-out war measures.

What they do hope and expect is that the individual states will take cognizance of the problem and pass laws which to make tire and parts thefts, heretofore for the most part no more than a petty offense, a felony.

ture already has loaded its legislative guns to prevent this new type of bootlegging. A law has been introduced to make the theft of even an aluminum hubcap a felony that could land a man in the Big House up the

Hudson for many times 30 days. When a two-by-four hoodlum knows that he is up against a year or more in the penitentiary, there will be none of that sneaking around alley corners with a, "Hi, Mister, how'd you like to buy a fine inner tube just off the beat from the Dutch East Indies, where they grow the real stuff. It's 100-proof. I wouldn't sell me own mother none of that re-cap stuff, Mister, you know that."

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America Preferred Concert — mbs
3:30—Truth & Consequences—nho-red
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Galifornia Melodies, Dave Rose—mbs
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—National Barn Dancing—nho-red
Jimmy Fiynn's Spin & Win—nho-blue
Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs
The Chicago Theater of the Air—mbs
9:00—Rochester Civic Orc.—nho-blue
9:45—Saturday Night's Serenade—cbs
7:00—Rochester Civic Orc.—nho-blue
1:45—Saturday Night's Serenade—cbs
10:15—Dance Music Orches,—nho-red
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Codine Foster's News Comment—mbs
10:15—Dance Music Orches,—nho-red
Lublic Affairs by Guest Talks—cbs
Shotlight Bands, Dance Series—mbs
10:30—Hot Copy, Drama—nbc-red-bas.
The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south
Sammy Kaye & Orchestra—nbc-blue
Olga Coeiho: News of World—cbs
10:45—Dan Boyay, Troubadour — mbs
11:50—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
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Of the total amount, Warren county school districts received \$26,271.63, it was reported.

The amounts to be paid individual school districts in Warren county are as follows: Bear Lake. \$442.60; Brokenstraw township. \$2,162.37; Cherry Grove township. \$29.76; Clarendon, \$2.155.51; Columbus township, \$140.62; Conewango township, \$4,403.78; Corydon township, \$320.51; Deerfield township, \$716.66; Eldred township, \$798.02; Elk township, \$374.61; Farmington \$119.73; Glade township, \$1,963.42; Grand Valley, \$789.88; Limestone township, \$714.96; Mead township, \$2,346.25; Pittsfield township, \$2,340.25; Pittsheld township, \$2,804.53; Pleasant township, \$1,194.28; Southwest township, \$1,382.02; Spring Creek township. \$1,919.24; Triumph township, \$1,-

047.64; Watson township, \$445.24. ANCIENT CEMETERY

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Chapter 13

Friend In Need

SILENCE, and Lavinia wishing that she could come right out and ask the young man why he lived in the dilapidated cottage, why he avoided people, why he never dressed up and went places. But she had never been the sort of person who could immediately start quizzing people. So she went on thinking the questions. "You don't know how grateful

I am to you." Roderick said, "for not getting up and running away."
"Why should I do that?" Lavinia replied-although she knew perfectly well that to get up and run away had been her first im-

you ask?" Roderick "Need grinned, "After all, I do look like That disreputable person who gangster, hiding away from the law or his past.

He paused glanced at Lavinia.
"So, since you came from the Inn,
I naturally thought you might have similar opinions about me."
Lavinia laughed softly. "Don't you know you're tempting me to flood you with questions?" she "After all. I am a woman,

Roderick, "I'll explain that I used to come here summers when I mental — build a silly fiction was a kid. And it seemed a nice around the incident. place to come for a sort of vacation this summer. The cottage in which I'm living still belongs to a which I'm living still belongs to a which it is summer. branch of the family.'

"That explanation is completely taking just the sort of vacation I wanted to take." 'You mean you're not happy at

the Inn?"

"Not especially happy—no," Lavinia replied. "I went there to please a relative. But it's a long, dull tale—so let's not go into it."

"Funny thing." said Roderick, "but when I saw you this after-

noon I had an idea you'd be the sort of girl you are. along the beach," said. Lavinia

gently.
"Will you come again some-

yes."
"Oh, I would!"

"But I must be going now." hand. "You've cheered me up a lot—and I thank you for it. You may as well know that I was

pretty well sunk." Roderick Elliott took the outstretched hand, held it in a strong, friendly grasp. He looked deep into Lavinia'- eyes.

"You've cheered me, too," he said. "More than I can tell you. I shall be looking forward to our next meeting."
"So shall I," Lavinia said. She withdrew her hand, and was

puzzled at the odd manner in which her heart was acting. I was beating with unusual rapidity. From excitement, probably. she told herself. Or could it be Roderick Elliott's handshake had

seemed strangely thrilling. "Shall I walk you back to the ' the young man asked. "No, thank you." said Lavinia. "That won't be necessary. The moonlight's so bright it's almost

"Then - good-night, Lavinia Prentiss.

"Good-night-Roderick Elliott." Lavinia moved off along the beach, seeming to melt into the brightness of the moonlight. Rodhim, watching, until she reached casually referred to Rod as a man the path that led over the rocks to the Inn. Then he turned and walked slowly and thoughtfully

toward his cottage. Freezing Pat

WHEN Lavinia reached the Inn she went around to a side entrance. She wanted to get to her room without meeting Margot Linden or anyone else she knew. But luck was against her. She ran smack into Pat, the

man who taught dancing.
"Oh, Miss Prentiss." he said "I've been looking for you!"
"Why?" asked Lavinia. "Did you want to collect damages? "I don't understand." said Pat. not looking especially bright.
"For injury to your dancing shoes and your shins."

Pat laughed, loud but somewhat hollowly.
"Oh, that:" he said.

"Really, now. Miss Prentiss," "it's not as bad as all that."
"No? Well. I'm afraid it is." Lamen back in Armworth's when quiet spots in Connecticut or off she was annoyed with them. You to shoot lions or dig up cities. said you had been looking for me. Well, here I am.

sure you could become a very ried out of the Cliffside Inn to good dancer with a little help. meet the young man of the Pat said "And I'd be glad to offer wrecked and haif-buried hull. you my services."

Oh. no-not that." "Then what?"

"I often help guests—especially with a pleasant companion, important ones, and—"

To be continued

What's important about me? "I've been talking with Miss Linden, and she told me that-"

"So you and the hostess have been discussing me. How nice!" "Miss Linden told me that you are the niece of Miss Dorcas Prentiss."

"Yes, go on." "And so, since you are, I-that is. we— "You mean my being Miss Dor-

cas Prentiss's niece make a difference? "Well, not exactly. Only Miss Prontiss is quite famous, and she'd naturally want her niece to

enjoy her stay with us."
"Good-night," said Lavinia. And she hurried to the elevator and up to her room.

thought. Fools. Idiois Every one of beachcomber or something. And them—always having a motive I've overheard some remarks. And then she remembered Rodwhen calling for the mail at the village post office. 'That mysterious young man who never does anything but loaf in the sun. That discountable anything but loaf in the sun. lives in an equally disreputable her again! The mysterious young cottage. He's probably an example of the specific form an asking the working girl from anoster hiding anoster hiding the specific form. upon the hull of the wrecked

She began to undress, and as she did so she smiled to herself. Aunt Doreas and Zoe would be tickled pink if they knew. They would be no end excited to hear about the "handsome stranger." They would want to hear all the said. After all, I am a woman, details—no matter how insignifi-and I have my share of curi-osity." "Well, since you were kind was just the sort of thing she enough not to run from me," said enough not to run from me." Said enough not to run from me." They would gloat — look senti-

It was utterly fantastic for her she wanted to be alone. Sooner or later he would bore her to plausible and satisfactory," said tears talking about his cousin in England. All he wanted probably sit on the beach and listen to him talk on and on-endlessly-about

himself.
"I'll forget the whole incident," she said half aloud, just before she went to bed. "Pil go to another part of the beach, and read

But she did no such thing. Fast Friends

THE next morning she walked and Roderick Elliott joined her there. She went the next day, and the next. They began calling There was eagerness, ur- each other by their first names. gency, in the young man's voice. It was almost as though they had "If you'd really like me to, known each other for ages. known each other for ages.

"Hello, there. Lavinia, how's the world treating you?" "But I must be going now." "Oh. a little better, thank you, Lavinia arose. She held out her Rod. How's it with you?" "Brighter-oh, infinitely bright-

> Lavinia looked forward to the meetings. She enjoyed them. She forgot the hurt of a few nights before, when she had proven herself to be such a dud at bridge and dancing. She and Rod talked, or sat in friendly silence-understanding-two people who seemed strangely in need

> of each other.
>
> It was beautiful. It was like something out of a book. Freddy Rand, the store, the Zoological Park, the Brooklyn Museum—all faded from her memory There was a new-born

> eagerness about her-a new look in her eye.
> "What's happening to you?" Margot Linden asked one day.

"You look like a girl in love."
"Nonsense." said Lavinia. "I'm
getting rested. The salt air is doing wonderful things to me" "That," said Margot. "is something you should take up with our press agent."

Lavinia wrote a long letter to her aunt, and one to Zoc. She wanted to pour out a lot that she felt, but restrained herself. She seemed to like being with her even if she wasn't a shining social light. That's all she said about him; just that and nothing more. She devoted the remainder of the two letters to descriptions of the scenery—and to detailed reports of her bridge experience with Mr. and Mrs. Masters, as well as to what had happened when the men at the Inn tried to dance with her.

She felt gay at times-at frequently increasing times. At other times she felt down-right reckless. And she would ask herself what on earth had gotten into her.

Roderick Elliott . . the rocky coast of Maine . . seagulls . . . sunlight . . . turf . . And Aunt Dorcas up in Portland, studying about whales!

Maybe life was meant for some-"Yes, that. Or perhaps you use thing besides working in a deprotectors—you know, like in partment store. Maybe it did hockey or football." trying to become a department store executive. Maybe it would be better for a girl to come to vinia looked at the man straight places like Harbor Head for her in the eye, just as she looked at vacations, instead of going to

And so, with a song upon her lips, and a lightness in her feet, "I wanted to say that I'm quite Lavinia Prentiss once again hur-Summer was a marvelous scason. "I see. At so much per hour, I she decided: especially when you were out under the sky, listening to the restless ocean, watering the seagulls, sharing it all

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WED AT YOUNGSVILLE

Stephenson and left later for a

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W. B. A. MEETING

Later, games were enjoyed, with

W. B. A. CHANGE Review No. 12, Tiona Woman's

its regular meeting from January

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when members will be entertained

to spend the remainder of the win-

ter with her daughter, Miss Lois

ARRIVES HOME

Conewango avenue, has returned from Detroit, Mich., and James-

town, N. Y., where she visited re-

LEAVE FOR SOUTH

Miss Mildred, of Tourth avenue.

left Wednesday to spend the re-

mainder of the winter at Lake

SOLDIER HOME

deen, Md., is home on furlough

BACK TO CAMP

Thomas Wickstrom, on furlough

Carleton Gay, stationed at Aber-

his wife and visiting his

Mrs. J. E. Blair and daughter,

atives and friends.

Miss Esther E. Johnson, 623

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largely attended.

many lovely gifts.

Y. W. C. A. CLASSES The educational department of the Y. W. C. A. announces that spring classes for which there is sheld their regular meeting at the sufficient department of the Y. W. C. A. announces that spring classes for which there is sufficient department of the Y. W. C. A. announces that supplies the sufficient department of the Y. C. A. announces that supplies the Y. C. A. announces th sufficient demand will begin next clubhouse Wednesday afternoon, week. The sewing class, with Miss with the following numbers com-Edna Thompson as instructor, will prising their program:

Two pianos, "Rondo" by Gurlitt, played by Patty Coe and Nema taken at the office.

tor, advises that the program will cover a variety of activities such as swimming, ping pong, bowling, indoor tennis and folk dancing. Leaders of younger girls will like-Janet Beardsley. ly want to take advantage of the class in folk dancing, as this form of recreation has proved very popular with these groups. Those interested may register at the of-

The class in contract bridge with R. C. Thompson as teacher, is being organized and more information may be had by calling 450. All those wishing to enter this class must register this week.

EASTERN STARS TO MARIENVILLE

Local members of the Order of Eastern Star are much interested in the institution of a new chapter at Marienville on Saturday. Cedarquist, Kay Saraceno, Kath-January 24, and it is anticipated that quite a number from here will be in attendance. All grand lodge officers are expected to be present for the sessions, starting at two in the afternoon and for the ban-quet, served between afternoon and evening sessions

so no later than next Tuesday by thimbles for sewing.

calling the worthy matron, Mrs. Members will adjourn to Gerathe ancircle South China, he believes, calling the worthy matron, Mrs. Lloyd Hedges, 2430, or the district

ENTERTAIN FOR BRIDE Mrs. Paul Tate, assisted by Marion Berry and Mrs. Dora Rapp. entertained at the Tate home, 1209 Pennsylvania avenue, east, honoring Mrs. Merlyn Duell, a recent bride. The party was in the form of a kitchen shower, and the evening was spent in playing various games, after which a delicious lunch was served. The honored guest received many lovely gifts from the following: Mrs. James

WED AT YOUNGSVILLE
Youngzville. Jan. 16—Arthur Sheean's thoughtful outline of the situation as it confronts America today was adequately summed up in his unqualified declaration "that we must win this war if we are to preserve our democratic way of living."

The question period which followed the address brought out a number of sidelights and ampli-Marion Berry and Mrs. Dora Rapp. PRINCESS SLIP FITS WELL hinch was served. The honored from the following: Mrs. James Stephenson and le Senger, Leola Farr, Mrs. Hugh Me-short wdding trip. Kelvy, Romaine Nordland and the

> NEW NOTE IN LINENS and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, Kenmore street, who will become the bride of Robert Sigworth in the near future. A delicious lunch was Mrs. Gertrude Hoose and Mrs. Leah Lawson. Benefit Association, has advanced at the home of Mrs. Estella Erick-TO ARIZONA
> Mrs. W. F. Henry, 308 Poplar street, has left for Tucson, Ariz.,

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Henry,

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Home only a short time from The beginning class in recreation from "The Nutcracker Suite" of the Womans Club last ton for business girls and home women will be held January 29.

Miss Marjorie Harwick instance of the Flowers announce at the Womans Club last evening a clear-cut picture of the Far East, Vincent Sheean brought to his announce at the Womans Club last evening a clear-cut picture of the Far East, Vincent Sheean brought to his announce at the Womans Club last evening a clear-cut picture of the Far East, Vincent Sheean brought to his announce at the Womans Club last evening a clear-cut picture of the Far East, Vincent Sheean brought to his announce at the Womans Club last evening a clear-cut picture of the Far East, Vincent Sheean brought to his announce at the Womans Club last evening a clear-cut picture of the Far East, Vincent Sheean brought to his announce at the Womans Club last evening a clear-cut picture of the Far East, Vincent Sheean brought to his announce at the Womans Club last evening a clear-cut picture of the Far East, Vincent Sheean brought to his announce at the Womans Club last evening a clear-cut picture of the Far East, Vincent Sheean brought to his announce at the Womans Club last evening a clear-cut picture of the Far East, Vincent Sheean brought to his announce at the Womans Club last evening a clear-cut picture of the Far East, Vincent Sheean brought to his announce at the Womans Club last evening a clear-cut picture of the Far East, Vincent Sheean brought to his announce at the Womans Club last evening a clear-cut picture of the Far East, Vincent Sheean brought to his announce at the Womans Club last evening a clear club la Endearing Young Charms" by Thomas Moore, Virginia Davis, soment program.

Mr. Sheean, widely traveled war prano; two pianos, ballet-waltz from the opera "Dornroschen" by correspondent and journalist, was Tschaikowski, Ann Newmaker and presented here as the second speaker on the 1941-42 schedule of the Y. M. C. A. lecture forum. His many and varied personal ex-Jean McManon, who will become periences within the past few the bride of Carl Anderson on years invest his lectures with an January 31, was honored at an an-lair of authenticity that goes unnouncement shower given by Kay questioned and his talk was follow-O'Meara. The honored guest re- ed closely by the good-sized audiceived many lovely gifts for her ence.

future home. The evening was Stating flatly that the battle of spent in sewing and playing the Philippines is already lost, games. Harriet Carlson and Mrs. Sheean made no predictions other Neal Dalcy received the prizes. than the belief that the United Those present were Jean Baker, States will continue to lose ground until 1943, when our war-time Brownell, Mrs. Neal Daley, Helen production efforts will have proposed to the production of the Alabaugh, Bernice Pierce, Mrs. duced the air supremacy needed Charles Anderson, Harriet Carl- for an all-out defensive against for an all-out defensive against son, Mrs. L. C. McMarrow, Audrey Japan and the Axis combine.

The full strength of the "yellow peril" of the earlier days on the west coast has never been fully realized, the correspondent stat-For its regular meeting on ed, adding that Japan had formu-Monday, the Women's Auxiliary to lated plans for world supremacy the Warren County Medical Soc- as early as 1889 and that she icty will gather at 1:30 o'clock at passed up her biggest opportunity Those interested in making din- Red Cross headquarters, 404 Mar- during 1914-18 when they were ner reservations are asked to do ket street, bringing needles and granted only a few islands for

Lloyd Hedges, 2430, or the district cinios at 5:30 for their regular encircle South China, he believes, deputy, Mrs. Samuel Chesnutt, supper. It is hoped that the work a fact which has been nearly acsession and dinner will both be complished. They will next take the Dutch East Indies, then Australia, the Philippines, Hawaii and, if successful, will attack the

number of sidelights and amplified some phases of the speaker's presentation. Remaining on this year's course fell to Japs.

Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, Jack-son street extension, entertained is the appearance of Rene Dussag at a shower party in honor of on February 16 and Major George Emogene Carlson, daughter of Mr. Fielding Eliot on March 20.

Grange Notes

served at a table attractively decorated in green and yellow. The honored guest was presented with WARREN GRANGE SESSION hall, members of Review ial, will present that topic to the the dinner were Mrs. Rose Kin- ladies are asked to bring sand- fighting. kead, Mrs. Blanche MacDonald, wiches for lunch.

Menus of the Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Meat Takes Holiday

Interesting, Nourishing Meatless Dinner Esttina Macaroni Loaf
Green Beans
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Chocolate Ears Grapes
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Bettina Macaroni Loaf cups cooked 👯 teaspoon pepper
12 cun diced
calery
4 cup chopped
green neppers, ups milk ablespoons

optional 1 cup finely sliced chees tablespoons teaspoon salt 1 egg or 2 yolks Soak macaroni with bread and milk 5 minutes or longer. Melt butter and add flour, add maca-

roni mixture and cook slowly until creamy. Add seasonings and cheese. Simmer until cheese melts. Add egg and pour into greased mold. Bake 50 minutes in moderate oven (350). Let stand 5 minutes in warm place and then unmold onto heated platter. Top with a savory cream sauce.

Chunky Fruit Salad (Tossed Together In A Bowl)

to cup cubed pineapple, canned là cup broken nut meats 14 teaspoon salt cup cubed le oun diced grapefruit, fresh cup cubed celery h nup French dressing peaches (canned)

Lettuce Mix fruits, nuts, salt, colory and fablespoons dressing. Chill. Chocolate Bars

cup fat (part butter) taspoon vanilla grant cup milk cup milk taspoon salt taspoon bak-Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and heat 2 minutes. Pour into waxed, paper-lined pan, Bake 25 minutes in moderate

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Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions no Page 4

1. Hong Kong Island, British crown colony off the China coast,

2. There are 7083 islands in the Philippines; 20 in the Hawaiian

5. Yes. Dutch East Indies, area: 785,267 square miles, are larger than the Japanese islands. area, including Korea, 148.756 square miles. Jap population of 72,222,700 is 12 million more than

Dutch Indies. Every member of Warren 4. Luzon is northernmost, of Grange, No. 1025, is asked to be major Philippine islands and bigpresent at the regular meeting at gest of them; Oahu is the Ha-Following a very fine dinner at eight o'clock Monday evening, waitan island on which Honolulu six o'clock last evening in the S. When Homer Fitch, defense offic- and Pearl Harbor were attacked in opening assault of the war No. 4. Woman's Benefit Associa- membership. Those who are inter- Guam is U. S. island in the Pacific, tion, held their regular business ested in Grange hospitalization are 1600 miles east of the Philippines. session. Honored for birthdays at asked to be present and all the attacked by Japs in first week of

> 5. Singapore is the British Far East base on an island off the coast of the Malay Peninsula.

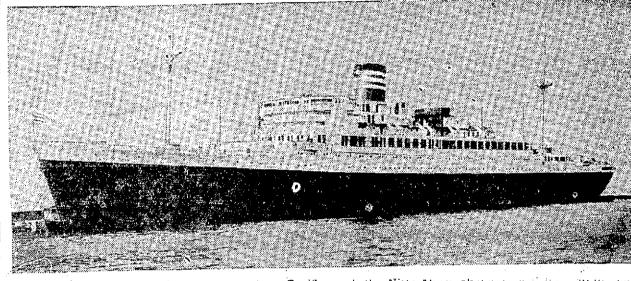
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PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 14th day of January, 1942, the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvania, set the 28th day of January, 1942 at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Court House in Warren Borough, Warren Countv. Pennsylvania, Court Room No. 2, as the time and place for hearing on the application for Private Sale by the Commissioners of Warren County pursuant to the Act of 1935, P. L. 1168, of the following described premises in Pittsfield Township, Warren County. Pennsylvania:

Four (4) acres and house in Pittsfield Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, assessed to Harold McConnell for taxes for the year 1933 and sold to the Commissioners of Warren County, November 9, 1936, for the 1933 taxes,

COMMISSIONERS OF WARREN COUNTY. Alexander C. Flick, Jr., Solicitor. Jan. 16-1t



Jap Liner of This Type Sunk by Yank Sub

A United States submarine in the western Pacific sunk the Nitta Maru, above, or a sister sulp in one of the best days for Navy since war began. This 17,000-ton vessel and two others of her class, believed converted into aircraft carriers, were pride of Japanese merchant marine. One of them broke speed record between San Francisco and Yokohama in 1941.

Heads National War Labor Board



of President Roosevelt's War Labor Board is William H. Davis, former chair-Mediation Board.

Employes of the federal government have increased by about half a million persons under the defense program.

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Russell, Jan. 14-The Russell Conewango chapter of the Future Farmers of America decided at their last meeting that they would sponsor a contest to choose a good slogan for Warren county, one that could be placed on all products of this county and one which would help to promote the popularity of this county. The following are the rules of the contest. First that it be limited to the F. F. A. members of Warren county, all entries must be in by March 1, 1942. The slogan should be brief and describe Warren county's products. A prize of \$5 will be given to the winner not to the chapter. The money will be divided if duplicates occur. There is no limit to the number of slogans sent in by any one persons The judges will be selected by the county superintendent. Members are requested to get busy, and send in their slogans to help, better Warren Co.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Circle will be held at the church Wednesday afternoon, at which time the captains. Mrs. Claude Pangnorn and Mrs. I. G. Dailing will report how much money they have taken in during the past year for the Aid treasury.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will held at the school house Tuesday evening

Mis. Richard Enos entertained the members of the Friendship Club at her home Friday for din-Eight members were pre-The next meeting will be at the home of Mis. Walter held at the home of Mis. Walter

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Tom Conrad of New Castle spent Sunday here. Mr. Scribner is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs Ernest Peter-

The training of the auxiliary of the firemen department took place at the fire station Tuesday even-This training will be given each Tuesday evening.

Mis. Daniel Houghwot entertained at a brithday dinner at her home Sunday with Mrs. Richard Enos of Russell and Percy Adams of Frewsburg honor guests. Others present were Mrs. Adams and son of Frewsburg and Richard

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Russell firemen were entertained at the home of Mrs. George Hodges for the regular meeting. The hostess and Mis. Gerald Hale served refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home Mis Fay Benson.

Grange Notes

PLEASANT GRANGE HAS INSTALLATION The installing staff of Pleasant Giange inducted that unit's officers Wednesday evening and a past The war and its relation to the master's ring was presented health of the community is the Glen Kiser by Blume, expressing the organization's thanks and appreciation for main ploblem this year of the Warren County Tuberculosis Association Members of the Assoc- his fine work and cooperation in

nation indicated today that they the four years he has been master. are making plans to aid in meet-Songs and musical selections mg the enlarged health problem, were given by Julia and Paul particularly tuberculosis, as it Briggs, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Green and short talks were given We are also keeping in mind by Walter Ward, Meile Schweitzer the necessity of maintaining pro-gress which has been made by the ter, Lini Schwab, announced an local Association during the last officers' meeting for Finday. Janseveral years," commented Presi- uary 23.

To conclude the evening, lunch As returns from the Christmas was enjoyed by members and sev-Scal campaign are still being recal visitors

"Tuberculosis in Inthey overlooked making returns The book. dustry," is a symposium to which "I can't think of a better way 28 of the country's best qualified to start the year anew," wrote one industrial physicians contribute the results of their years of research,

The first book to marshal facts observations and analysis of facts. The publication of the book is of the problem of tuberculosis in industry and to supply industry in line with the "war platform" of with information about tested the Tuberculosis Associations to methods for the control of the concentrate efforts to prevent the disease was released today by rise of tuberculosis among civilian the National Tuberculosis Assoc- workers—evidence of which has lation according to word receiv- already been seen in 19 major ed by the Tuberculosis Association cities.

Goose Pimples on the Goose Steppers



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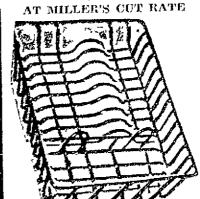
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Fifteen students of vocational agriculture and their instructors will represent Warren county at the twenty-sixth annual State Farm Show. These young men have been selected because of their outstanding achievements in home and school activities. They have been found to be good citizens, splendid cooperators as well as good workers Several of them have secured state recognition and will receive their awards at the state show.

wide contest on farm accounts.

Eaward Leofsky of the Youngsplace in potato production.

wacki, Seward Jordan, Ernest Mc-Graw, of Pittsfield, Kenneth Lind, of Youngsville, Edward Leofsky, of Garland. Evan Wilcox and Myron Ludwick of Lander, will represent the Farmington Chapter. Waiter Wheelock the Conewango Chapter from Russell. Norman Faust, the Brokenstraw Chapter. Lottsville and Albert Macko, of the Columbus Chapter

Due to the outstanding merit lected to act as Warren county's delegates to the State Keystone Farmer Association meeting This association will have an outstanding program centered in the Educational Forum on Capitol Hill.

Side trips will be taken by this group including the Hershey plant. MATCH POSTPONED capitol buildings paper factories and the Penn State College cam-

to leave Warren county Sunday morning at 7.30 in charge of T. R. Sponsler of Sugar Grove, R. L | MELVIN NAMED Albright, of Youngsville, and Stanley Laurence, of Warren, R

Upon returning they will be this state at a national conference expected to make complete repoits on their experiences to their | ties

C F H. Wuesthoff, supervisor of vocational activities and director of defense training work in Warren and Forest counties, will be responsible for this county s | STUDENT IS PRESIDENT activities while the delegation is at Harnsburg.

TIMES TOPICS

DEFECTAL CHIMNEY

fire to a partition in the home occupied by Peter Parisc. 103 South DRAGONETTE CUT Carver street, called firemen out In the hands of school students the Anderson estate.

FRACTURED WRIST Johnson, 413 West street, was treated at the hospital late yester-day afternoon for a fracture of the concluding with a plea for news left wrist. According to reports, from the student body. the youngster was injured when she fell from her sled while coasting She was discharged from the, hospital after treatment.

Last Surviving Son of

(From Page One) day he inspected two Canadian revenue at Pittsburgh

The Duke's last official appear ance was at the christening of RELIEF PAYMENTS Prince William, first son of the

Duke and Duchess of Gloucester who was born last Dec 18. nine childern.

most foreign countries.

At the annual meeting of the Warren Chamber of Commerce, held yesterday afternoon in the Chamber's offices in the Warren Bank and Trust Company building, fourteen members of the board of directors were re-elected for the coming year and one new member was named to the board.

Newly elected on the board is William H. Wright, of the Metz-ger-Wright Company. Those re-elected are Nels An-

derson, P. D. Belknap, Ralph E. Sheffield Jan. 16—Funeral zer-Brasington, William S. Clark, M. vices for Gustaf R. Winer were H. Deardorff, J. P. Fenstermachheld at two o'clock Wednesday George A. Geracimos, Melvin afternoon at the Borden Funeral G. Keller, Robert W. Mackay, S. Home, Rev. Carl Gronquist, pastor

on Friday, January 23. During the meeting, President

Six Warren High School music- of this city. ians are included in the personnel Gilbert Ludwick, of Farmington of the all-district orchestra rehear-

place in potato production.

Evan Wilcov of the Farmington
Chapter at Lander received sixth
place in the state wide dairy records contest.

The Youngsville FFA Chapter
will be represented by Edward Za
The three-dev district gathering

High School auditorium.

In the group are Patty Smith, Park, Cambridge, Md.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

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ed in 1935 for the purpose of bringing outstanding high school musicians together, giving them the opportunity of playing under fine conductors and is not a con-Corry tomorrow night will of Evan Wilcox and Edward Leof- the all-state orchestra playing at Reading in the spring

TIMES TOPICS

on the part of the Elks Times-Mirior team, the scheduled Saturday These young men are expected evening match with the Arcade T-M keglers has been postponed.

> Parker L. Melvin, of Bradford oil operator, has been appointed Governor James to represent

of petroleum regulatory authori-The appointment was made respective chapters which have at the request of Oil Coordinator financed, in most cases, the cost Harold Ickes, and Pennsylvania will be represented because of its importance as an oil state, although it has no regulatory au-

Veteran union men hailed the ville area. Besides his duties as day operating a machine at the A defective chimney which set Talon, Inc., plant at Meadville.

at 615 o'clock this morning today is the first issue of the High Firemen worked on the partition School "Dragonette" for 1942, listand chimney for over two hours ing among other things the next and damage from the blaze was publication date. February 6. The slight The house is owned by opening "gyni jam" session this afternoon at four exams on the 19th, 20th and 21st, vacation per-Mary Lou Johnson four-year-old ning of the new semester on the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman 26th are also enumerated Class iod 22nd and 23rd, and the begin-

Four clerks at the stamp window of the local post office were kept busy all morning issuing the automobile-use tax stamps, which Victoria Dies at 91 Years went on sale vesterday. At times today so many persons were lined up at the window that the post office resembled scenes during the The army which he ultimately Christmas rush. Each purchaser served as field marshal, was a of a stamp is given a special onemajor part of his life. cent post card to be filled in and
Two days before his 90th birth- sent to the collector of internal regiments at Aldershot. He had cards contain information in rebeen their colonel in chief for gard to registration of the vehicle. engine number and other data.

needy Warren countians during the week ended yesterday show a The Duke's death left Princess decrease of \$4 from those of the YOUNGSVILLE CONCERT Beatrice, seven years his junior pr evious week, according to State as last survivor of Queen Victoria's Treasurer G. Harold Wagner. Pay-There are more automobiles in of the comparable week of last school auditorium. The program the city of New York alone than year. At the same time Wagner to be presented will be popular in Records show motor vehicle sistance—old age assistance, aid and novelty selections, to be inleaths in the United States during to dependent children and pensions terspersed with solos. There will 1940 were seven per cent above for the blind—paid Warren coun- be no admission charge and the lections in 1940 vehicle licenses schemes for their motor license lians during December.

Funeral services in memory of Peter Liberty, of this city, were held yesterday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Agnes Anderson, North Warren.

Pall bearers were Donald Ecklund, Vern Cummings, Kenneth Howard and William Weaver. Those who attended from out of town included: Thomas Lib-erty, Bartlesville, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howard and Mrs. Jane Pitt, New Castle; Edward Ryan and Miss Lillian Litman, both of Washington, Pa.

Interment was made in the West

GUSTAF R. WINER

Myers, N. D. Paterson, Donald of Bethany Lutheran church, offic-C. Smith. W. A. Walker and Wil- iating. Burial was in the local liam E. Yeager cemetery with Kay Moore, Norman Members of the board will held Henry, Ira Heeter, Glenn Belknap, an organization meeting at noon Andrew Anderson and Carl Ryberg as bearers.

Attending from away were Mr. W E Yeager presented an inter-esting report of the year's work, in which he stressed the numerous Y.; Mr. and Mrs Einathan John-community activities of the secre-son, Mrs. Theodore Parsons. Mr. son, Mrs. Theodore Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Koebley, Mr. Reports of various committees and Mrs. Snyder, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winer, Kane; and Clyde Winer, St. Fetersburg,

GEORGE H. DOTY

Corry Journal: Word was received in the city of the death of George H. Doty, aged 42, former well known resident of this city. who died at his home near Cam bridge, Md.. Saturday evening after an illness of several years. The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Doty of Bear Lake, where he was born, and a son-inlaw of L D. West, former grocer

Funeral services were conduct-Chapter, Lander High school, ressing at Corry under Prof. Ber- from the home of Fred J. West, ed Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock ceived fourth place in the state nard Mandelkern, of Mansfield Fair Haven Farm, near Cam-State Teachers' College, for the bridge with the Rev. Napeire, pasconcert scheduled for eight o'clock tor of the Cambridge Baptist ville FFA Chapter received fourth Saturday evening in the Corry church, officiating. Interment was

The three-day district gathering and Mrs. Alice Fileger, both of is sponsored by the Pennsylvama Bear Lake. He is also survived School Music Association, organiz- by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H L. Doty, of Bear Lake.

> MRS. EMMA SWANSON Ludlow, Jan. 16-Many relatives

and friends attended services in test but a combination of efforts. memory of Mrs Emma Pauline From the group playing in Eliason Swason, formerly of Lud-Corry tomorrow night will be low held Tuesday afternoon from Rev. Hanson, who took his texts ville and Bradford. from the seventh chapter of Revelations in Swedish and the 23rd Psalm in English Two Swedish hymns were sung by Major and Due to last-minute complications ish Salvation Army, of Jamestown, Mrs. Gusta Blomberg, of the Swed-

Interment was in the Ludlow council, the methods to be used in cemetery with the Rev. Carl Gronquist of Sheffield, in charge of ards, signals of approaching dangthe services at the grave. Pallbearers were Enul and Arthur Ol- state should do to protect their son, Lloyd Swanson, of Jamestown; Evar Swanson, of Fillmore, N. Y., freedom, Mr. Steber brought the and Carl Swanson, of Ludlow, grandsons of the deceased, and munity in his explanation of the Wallace Hanson, of Meadville, a great-grandson.

Relatives and friends attending both the services at Jamestown and Ludlow included Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swnason and daughter Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson and son Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Olson Mr. and Mrs. Thore Kindberg, Mrs. B. Martinson, Mrs Amanda election yesterday of James M. Gavert Oscar Johnson, Carl Elia-Moffit, 24, a full-time student at son and Willard Kestler, of James-Allegheny College, as president of town N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. James 6 000 AFL craftsmen in the Mead- Decker, of Geneva, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs Evar Swanson, of Fillmore, president of the AFL Central N. Y; Lloyd Swanson, of Buffalo, Labor Union and his college stud- N. Y.; Wallace Hanson, of Meadies, Moffit spends eight hours a ville; Mr and Mrs. William Hanson, Emil Swanson, Mr. and Mrs Carl Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Mortenson and Mrs. C. A. Lantz. all of Ludlow

(Jamestown paper please copy)

TIMES TOPICS

TO HARRISBURG

Motor Police. is leaving tomor- sinkings, or reverses or successes row for Harrisburg where he has of land forces. been assigned to duty in connection with the State Farm Show, clear of dramatic programs which which will open Monday and con- attempt to portray the horrors of tinue one week.

FATHER DIES

Private K. E. McCoy, local offi-cer of the Pennsylvania Motor Police, was called to Harrisville. Ingalls Makes Butler county, yesterday because of the death of his father, John McCoy, which occurred at his home there. Private McCoy was accompanied by his wife. YARN ARRIVES

Bundles for Bluejackets headquarters at 432 Pennsylvania avenue, west, announces arrival this morning of seven cartons of wool yarn of all aypes for army, navy, air force and afghan knitting. Direct relief payments made to Those desiring a supply may call

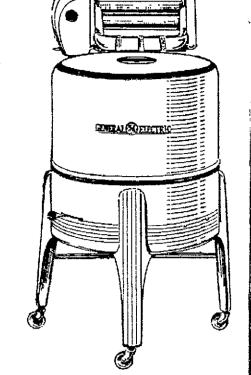
At 8:15 o'clock next Monday evening the Youngsville High ments for the week totaled \$253, School concert band will present which was \$768 lower than those its mid-winter concert in the announced total payments of \$14,- its appeal. 'consisting of favorite 005 for all types of categorical as- marches, light concert numbers public is invited to attend.

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HOLDS DISTRICT

Bad driving conditions Thursday chosen certain students who will the Youngberg Funeral Home in at the quarterly session of the represent the northwest district in Jamestown, N. Y. with the Rev. Northwestern Counties Council, Felix V. Hanson conducting the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxilrites in both Swedish and English. lary, held here in the post rooms, A Swedish hymn, "Jag gar mot do- but about 60 were present in all, vart jag gar," was read by representing Warren, Erie, Mead-

With the civilian defense pro- the meeting gram as the day's theme, the local officers presented as guest speakers at the luncheon State Senator L. E. Chapman and Burgess R. W. Steber, Dr. Chapman outlined activities of the state combatting air raid and fire hazer and what the citizens of the homes, their country and problem closer to the home comlocal set-up, personnel of defense combed, brushed, and their hoofs membership.

Mrs. Katherine Huntoon. Bradford, was in charge of the \$24 000 in cash awards. regular council business session hich followed. After announce- the job of keeping the animals and ment that the next meeting will half-nullion visitors comfortable is be held in Franklin on April 16, a gigantic task in itself. Twentythe meeting adjourned for a soc- five tons of coal moves through Nelson To Have ial time and lunch served by the the automatic heating system Warren women.

Air Waves Cen-

sure Tightened principal speakers.

(From Page One) make emergency announcements, except when they come from official sources.

Sharp restrictions have been placed on weather broadcasts. The radio may use only such weather data as specifically approved for it by the weather bureau, and broadcasters have been asked to avoid reference to weather conditions in describing current events prompted the present raid just as The code asks withholding from Private Leslie G. Fobes, of the the air reports of information from ocal barracks of the Pennsylvania unidentified sources as to ship

> Price advised radio to "steer combat; to avoid sound effects their bag. which might be mistaken for air raid alarms."

Innocent Plea

(From Page One) Ulrich von Genanth, second secretary of the embassy, for serving as public relations counsel, publicity agent and representative.

She was paid, the indictment alleged, to attempt to influence American public opinion through speeches delivered in various cities under the sponsorship of various organizations and committees.

Report of a New Enemy Thrust Is Not Confirmed

(From Page One) taken to the Newport, R. I., naval agreed, will not be satisfied with base, where Captain Harold Han- a mere reshuffle. sen told their story.

TIMES TOPICS

SKI TOW OPERATING

are reminded that the ski tow will be in operation tomorrow after- al becomes a soldier, the war de noon, with conditions reported Another large turnout is expected.

NOT ON PROGRAM

given to the Times-Mirror, it was incorrectly stated in yesterday's sale of beer and wines of not more issue that Judge Allison D. Wade than 32 alcoholic content by was scheduled to speak at the weight was permitted at arm county institute of the W. C. T. U., posts, but the sale of liquor was being held here today. Judge banned He said this policy had Wade is not on the program for resulted in a higher degree of

Farm Show Looks Like Roundup as the First of Map Plans for Livestock is Placed

From Page One) (From Page One)
Monday morning the scene will re- for defense purposes, will be semble a western roundup as the examined. animals come in and the mixed noises of hundreds of beasts echo, be passed along to the legislature through the big enclosures. The cattle must be washed.

in top form when they are led into apportionment bill, reducing the the arena for the blue ribbons and state's districts from 34 to 33, and Once the show gets under way,

daily.

Formal opening of the show will take place Monday might, with Governor James and John H.

Atlantic Subs

Get Another (From Page One)

to similar methods to boost their bag of tonnage. There was a growing suspicion During most of world history here that a pressing Axis need for the climate has been milder and some quick and showy successes

much as any multary consideration. ing operators has not yet materialized, as far as can be learned from naval announcements. However, World War experience shows that the mines sowed by underseas raiders accounted for one-fourth of

The 1918 record credits enemy torpedoes with 68.141 tons of shipping in American raids; mines with 52.289 tons, and gunfire or explosives with 89,405 tons, a total of 209,835 tons

Reshuffling of Churchill Cabinet Seen

(From Page One)

But the most sweeping changes, he added, will involve "the political heads for the war office and the colonial office and departments concerned with the military and civil administration in Malaya and other British possessions in the "Captain (H. D. R.) Margesson,

war minister, whose administrative capacity is appreciated by the prime minister, will be given another job," the source said. tanker Norness were rescued and: The public, several sources

Twenty-seven states in the Un-New York State led in total col- ion have adopted new color with \$50,950,000, records snow. | plates during 1942.

'Wet-Dry' Issue Being Revived in Congress

(From Page One) nature and realizing that habits Members of the Warren Ski club of temperance or intemperance are developed long before the individupartment is convinced that temp

by prohibition applied to the na-Through an error m information tion at large x x x." Stimson pointed out that the posts, but the sale of liquor was temperance than was attained

erance cannot be obtained by pro-

hibition applied to its personne

anymore than it can be attained

the days of national prohibition.

either in or out of the army 1

Special Session

The information assembled will without recommendations, Moomaw said.

The special session is to be groups and specific activities of its and hours polished so they'll be called to pass a congressional redefense subjects also will be placed before the lawmakers James has said.

Final Decision

(From Page One) There have been reports that Light, secretary of agriculture, the agencies within the present defense setup had raised objections to subordinating their authority over certain phases of the pro gram. Some army and navy officials were said to have complained privately at the prospect that a civilian would have the final word on vital matters of production and supply.

less varied than at present.

The first electrically cooked Definite evidence of enemy min- meal was prepared in England in

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NIT IS FORMED

heffield, Jan. 16—As part of program being carried out by State Council of Fire Defense, auxiliary fire department has organized here under the suision of Fire Chief Charles er, who recently was appointdeputy fire chief by Douglas pf. Warren fire chief who unthe defense setup is fire chief he entire county.

he new local department cons of 36 men and is designed to e as a supplement to the regfire department only if there uld occur an extreme emergy, such as might result from a

he members of the auxiliary detment, who will serve only in ir own zone or district if and se, have been selected from the owing industrial plants and ma Gas Company plant; 5 Penna. Bottle Co.; 5 from the it end of town; 5 from the west l; 6 from the central or busi-

With George Slater of the regr fire department as instructor, rookie firemen are receiving 8-weeks course of instruction fire fighting. The class meets 7:30 each Thursday evening for o hours, the session last night ing the second of the series of

KANE HERE

The Kane High School basket-Il varsity and junior varsity ims will invade the local gy... light to do battle with the Waline teams. The first game will

d Cross in cooperation with the safely to earth. M. C. A. will conduct the new An official release from the U. 2,500 feet "with extreme difficul-

M. C. A., the first class to beat 7:30 p. m. on the evening Thursday, January 22. All interaths and disabilities throughout managed to hold on long enough it happen before in England." e country. The Red Cross is tryg to spread a knowledge of first d and its proper administration erywhere possible,

Every community has great, eed for more persons trained in using for the injured and for rgencies. Warren is no exception this general statement of contions, and it is urged that all inor the first class next Thursday

At The Hospital

arver street. Leonard Lauffenburger, arker street. Sophie Graham, Clarendon.

Mrs. Mamie Bruno, Tiona. Mary Brown, 129 Jackson ave-Mrs. Ruth Dumond, 11 South

vine street. Arnold Jewell, Pittsfield. Discharged
Elizabeth Capell, 318 Liberty

Phyllis Ion, Youngsville. Carl Avery Olson, Sheffield.

Mrs. Carl McDonald, 12 North Marietta Sanden, Akeley.



BANK WITH YOUR COUNTRY is the theme of this effective Defense Savings poster now seen in store windows and in the lobbies of buildings all over the country. Drawn by artist Henry Billings, of Rhinebeck, N. Y., the poster portrays the spirit of patriotism by investing in the United States Government through the purchase of Defense Bonds and Stamps. Stamps are priced from 10 cents to \$5; Bonds from \$18.75 to \$10,000.

Dislodged Flier Rides Safely To Earth On Tail Of Airplane

ning the story of how a British vator surfaces." aviation cadet, Derek M. Sharp, Pilot McCaus of Yorkshire, Eng., fell out of a ered by the peculiar behavior of training plane piloted by a local the ship that his passenger was young man at 500 feet, but caught missing, and saw him on the tail. Announcement is made that the on to the ship's rudder and rode

M. C. A. will conduct the new An onicial release from the surge in first aid for civilian de-S. Air Corps training school at ty."

Urse in first aid for civilian de-S. Air Corps training school at ty."

"In an attempt to attract the surge from the strength of the school at ty." se which has recently been Tuscaloosa, Ala., said Sharp went late Wednesday afternoon.

McCausland, son of Mr. and Mrs. wiggle it back to him. ed in taking the course should A. N. McCausland, of this city, Classes in first aid being spon- thin air . . . his next impression and risk the ride down to earth ed by the local Red Cross chap- of the mishap was a severe rap with him.' are part of the national pro- when his head hit the tail and. The pile

Warren residents heard last eve- to wiggle himself up onto the ele-

Pilot McCausland soon discov-Since Sharp could not safely jump from that height, he climbed to

through the experience unruffled student's attention, McCausland kicked the rudder bars back and According to the release, the forth, and to his surprise felt plane, piloted by Instructor Jay Sharp take hold of the tail and

"On looking around McCausland present at that time. Eligibles and a graduate of the flying school saw that Sharp had straddled the all persons who have reached of the King Air Service at the tail and was signaling him with eir 17th birthday or are juniors high school. The fee to cover about 500 feet when suddenly conveying the message that he stbooks and supplies will be \$i. Sharp "found himself sitting on chose to stay with his instructor

The pilot made a perfect land am of the American Red Cross, throwing his arms around the tail ing. Said Sharp: "I was prefty lanned to reduce the number of with his legs dangling below, he comfortable and, anyway, I've seen

Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, Jan. 10-The Well rained personnel in case of em- Baby Clinic will be held next Wednesday, January 14, at the home economics house.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methoerested in such training be present dist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Briggs, the president, Mrs. F. A. Schoonover, presiding, with Mrs. Frank Dorn acting as pianist. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Margaret Bindley. Mrs. Delmar Mickleson was program leader and reviewed the first chapter of the Admitted reviewed the first chapter of the Mrs. Carl McDonald, 12 North study book. Others taking part for the program were Mrs. Briggs. on the program were Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Jesse Thompson and Mrs. Ar-

thur Stuaffer. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Thompson in serving refreshments. Theodore Allenson was honored by a variety shower Saturday evening, given by Miss Lil-lian Landin and Miss Ruth Landin at the home of the latter. The Eugene Reynolds, Spring street, evening was spent with games. prizes going to Miss Carribell Swanson and Miss Ruby Hendrickson. Mrs. Allenson received many

lovely gifts for her new home. Twenty guests were present, in-Miss Hendrickson and cluding

Esther Hendrickson, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, of Warren: Miss

Oneida Sheffer and Miss Donna Jones, of Youngsville. Mrs. Lottie Duell has received a message from her son, Corporal Clarence Duell, saying he has been made assistant to three chaplains at Fort Dix. His duties still in-

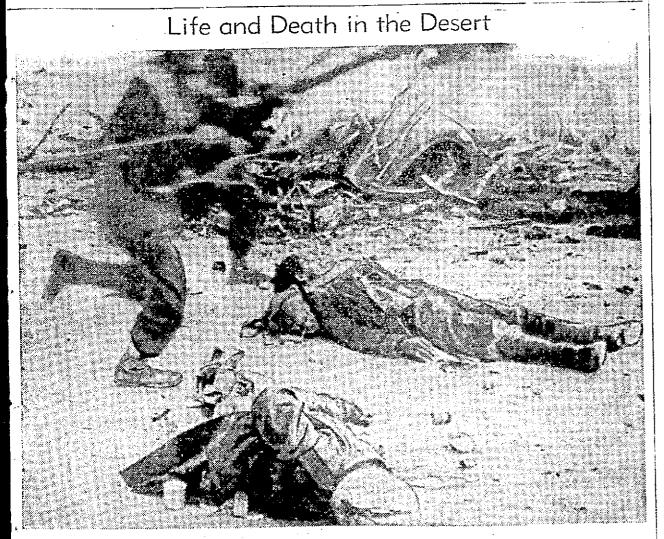
clude the position of organist. Mrs. Stuart Anderson and Mrs. Scott Stuart will entertain the Try Company class at the former's home next Tuesday evening.

Frank Conklin arrived home from California Wednesday night. He was called home on account of his son, Robert Conklin, being called back into the service. Mrs. Conklin and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barlow remained for a few days, visiting friends in Los Ange-

les and Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thompson have received a message from their daughter, Mrs. Loren Hendershot, of Rockland, saying her husband had been removed to his home following an operation at a Franklin hospital.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says two-thirds of the jobs in defense industries can be done by women.

The Donbass produced 61 per Miss Evelyn Hilldale, of James cent of Soviet coal in 1938 and town; Miss Alice Hartzberg, Miss nearly half of its steel.



Fox Movielown cameraman centered on two dead Germans in longituding when the rushed by to deal more death in battle for Sollum, Egypt



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PITTSFIELD IS Russians Strike **ASSISTING BOOK** DRIVE FOR ARMY

Pittsfield, Jan. 14-Local group of interested citizens are joining in the state-wide drive for good used books to be sent to the boys in army camps. "Give the book you would like to keep" is the slogan. Biography and books of travel and adventure are wanted as well as good fiction and detective stories. No magazines are desired at this time.

The January meeting of the P T. A. will be held in the school house on Monday, January 19, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ford Osgood, president, will be in charge and urges all patrons of the school and townsfolks to be present to hear Gurney Ball's talk on the time-ly subject, "Air Raid Prepared-

Girl Scouts and Brownies now meet in the U. B. church basement. Because of older Scouts transportation problem troop patrols meet separately. Busy Bec patrol, composed of ten Scouts, meet at Three Point with Mrs. Brezelle and Mrs. Shellhouse leaders. Bluebird patrol with nine Scouts, meets in church basement, with Mrs. Freeman. These two patrols have a joint meeting once a month in church basement. On December 17th at a joint meeting Mrs. Althea Correll and Mrs. Cuthbertson, of Warren, were present to conduct the monthly health checkup for health defense.

Brownies and leaders of Troop 48 entertained Scouts and leaders at a lovely party when the following Brownies flew up and were welcomed into Troop 28 by Mrs. Freeman. Brownies who flew up were: Mac Belle Danielson, Priscilla Thompson, Beverly McIntyre, Valeria Freeman, Phyllis Brezelle, Marie Shellhouse.

Pittsfield now has a senior Girl Scout troop with Mrs. Margaret Smith and Mrs. Mary Teconchuk as leaders. Mr. Williams is doing fine work with two patrols of Boy

Tidioute

Tidioute, Jan. 10-Woman's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday afternoon in the Methodist church parlors. Devotionals by Rev. Morris. The guest speaker were enjoyed.

The Senior Fortnightly Club of House Monday evening. Jan. 5. can be utilized in 20 industries. spent visiting at the home of his from filing returns. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Hobson McKown, Mrs. Glenn McKown and Miss Olga Swanson. The program "Literary and Fine Arts" was in charge of Mrs. Joseph Schwab.

Sgt. Elzie Lynch, Sgt. George Lynch, Corp. Angelo Frisina, Priv-ate George Miller, spent Tuesday in town on a one day leave from Indiantown Gap.

left Saturday Robert Kapp morning for Magill Medical school in Montreal, Canada, after spending the holidays at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kapp.
Mrs. Ethel Murphy of Warren
was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Lyle

Mr. and Mrs. Pitcavage of Corry were Saturday visitors of the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Follette.

Miss Mollie Blaloch of Chester, Pa., was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kapp. Joe and Bernard King have re-turned to State College to resume

their studies after spending the holidays with their parents.

Mrs. Larry Stull of Sharon is visiting her mother Mrs. Emma

Lynn Crosby of Emporium, foster son of Mrs. Amie Fuller, spent New Years' Day and weekend at the home of Miss Esther Kinnear. Miss Heien Younie of Eric and

on Arctic Front



Russian forces have opened a mid-winter offensive in the north with attacks on the Rybachi peninsula. Once half-Finnish, half-Soviet, this area became all Russian after Russo-Finnish war in 1940, then was occupied by Germans and Finns in current campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. William Helfrich of

Miss Lela Tobin returned to here with Mrs. L. L. Hunter.

Karl Grettenberger and daughter Phyllis visited R. H. Tibbott at the Hamot Hospital in Eric on and Vera Valentine who are at-Sunday.

Fred Miller, Miss Blanche Mc-Clellan, Miss Beatrice Miller, Gilbert Emick, and George McKown spent Sunday and Monday at Indiantown Gap.

to the Grove City Hospital last Friday for a very serious illness. We hope for her speedy recovery.

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Clarendon

Clarendon, Jan. 10—The Philathian Bible class of the Methodist church met in the church parlors on Monday evening with Mrs. Mary Campbell in charge of devotions. A business session was then held at which time it was voted to continue the million unit Fellowship for the coming year, also to have cleaning day at the church on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was then given over to the program committee, Mrs. Evelyn Melcy and Mrs. Zada Walchli, after some enjoyable contests a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Mary Campbell and Mrs. Anna Dorsey. The next meeting will be held on February 4 and will be the annual white elephant party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sleeman and daughters Marion and Janet motored to Pittsburgh last week and took Miss Jean Sleeman back to the hospital there where she is in parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slee- money, the fair market value of or set apart, although not then cash receipts and disbursements training after having spent a few man. days visiting relatives here.

Betty Seavy and Robert Seavy daughter Kathryn. spent several days last week visiting relatives in Harrisburg and also visiting Neil Sharp who is : in camp at New Cumberland.

Earl Campbell has returned to Houghton College after having spent the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Blowers and When to Report Income From Sal-Mrs. Elizabeth Smith motored to aries, Wages, and Other Sources Erie on Saturday.

The Sunday school board of the Methodist church held a meeting ers whose income is derived from at the home of the superintend-ent, Paul Pittman on Tucsday evening. Election of officers was payers. This year this army of tax-Titusville were New Years vsiitors held, also plans were made for as-payers will be greatly increased. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. sisting with the Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Irwin re-Cleveland after spending some time cently sold their home on Anchor street and moved to 109 Franklin Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ulf left street in Warren. Mr. and Mrs. O. Sunday for their home in Cleve- McBride and little daughter Ann on Form 1099, accompanied by land after visiting relatives in from Rock City, N. Y., are the transmittal Form 1096, the names new owners of the Irwin home and

> tending a Beauty school in Pittsburgh spent the holidays at the known, he must be reported as home of their parents here.

> Mrs. Frend Kerr from Titusville These returns should be filed on visited Mrs. Mabel Sharp this or before February 15, 1942, with

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ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. delinquency. Hans Walchli on New Year's Eve.

Duane Sleeman has returned to Research experts say that be- Camp Edwards, Mass., after hav-

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BY - ERNIE BUSHMILLER

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Abandoned German guns and armed vehicles of all types line both sides of a road to Moscow in the Klin area. Wheels on machines and muzzle brake on gun at extreme right are characteristic of German makes.

Mrs. Susan Kennedy has left for as income. Spring Valley, N. Y., where she Mrs. Carrie Armagost. Mrs. will spend several weeks with her

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

Salaried persons and wage earnpersonal services form the largest number of Federal income tax-Those who paid an income tax for 1940 have received the forms for the 1941 income tax return through the mails. In order that none may escape filing the return. employers are required to report of all their employees to whom, if single, they made payments of \$750 or more in 1941, and if married, \$1.500 or more. If the martial status of the employee is un-

the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Returns Distribution Section,

Washington, D. C. The law contemplates that ev-Tuesday afternoon at which time cry individual, if single, or if Mrs. Jeffers gave a very interest- married but not living with spouse, ing talk and also furnished mu- whose gross income for 1941 was Rev Morris. The guest speaker Bar soap will keep for an inwas Mrs. Davis of Union City definite period without deteriorat(district president). The officers ing if the wrapper is removed for the year were installed by Rev Several young folks who were come-tax return. Excuses for not

Neither the President of the United States, nor the Vice Presi-Tidioute met at the Community sides its value as a food, wheat ing had a 10 days leave which he Members of Congress, are exempt

> All types of compensation, unless specified excluded by statute, should be incorporated in the gross income of the taxpayer. A minister of the Gospel, for instance, must report all fees he received-for funerals, for masses, for baptisms, for marriages, and for other like services. In addition to salaries, wages, fees, and commissions, all bonuses, tips, prizes, awards, retiring allowances for past services, and other forms of compensation are rated as part of one's income. If a person is paid in whole or in part for his services by anything other than

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Japanese plans for a quick conquest in the Pacific to bring the United States to its knees within a year, are described in a book which a Korean patriot, Kilsoo Haan, tells Washington he stole from Nipponese officials in the U. S. last year.

Map spots successive moves which the book outlines.

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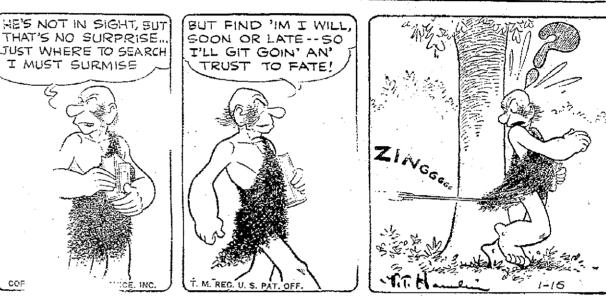
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IMPORTANT GAMES ON TAP IN NORTHERN LEAGUE TONIGHT

Warren vs. Bradford, Kane And Sheffield Promise Lots Of Action in Top Offerings

cuit, both unbeaten in a trio of team scoring race. contests to date.

this evening the Owls may find and has similar opportunities on themselves down below looking its own court.

The Marconi Outing Club bas- The loop menu for tonight in ketball team hadn't won a game nuishell is Warren at Bradford until Wednesday night, and though Kane at Sheffield. Ridgway a they were victorious then they had Johnsonburg, and St. Marys a to risk their necks to cop the de- Emporium, and the results are

ren's Home in Meadville, they topped Al's Clothes outfit 37-34 m a cuit for a deadlock at the end o thriller, scoring three points while the first half, what with Sheffield blanking their foes in an over- having answered Coach Joe Mas time session.

On the way home, however, the ally it is now considered a danlocal club failed to complete an gerous "dark horse" and may b "S" curve coated with ice outside even more highly respected in the or Meadville, ended in a ditch with near future. a badly damaged ear, and fortunately, only one casualty, Guard they'll face St. Marys away of

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Warren invades Bradford to- game, they'd do the job up with ters in the Northern League of ditional for the Warren cagers. District Nine, Class A. PIAA, as and if they could edge the Owls by the two basketball forces will be a satisfactory margin, they would battling for first place in the cir- close to some extent the gap in the

Warren needs to win by eighteen Along with a perfect league rec-ord of victories, the Owls also risk their chances considerably. But their team scoring position and the Owls aren't completely free Fred Fling, stellar star center for of a challenge with St. Marys and the defending champions, puts his Sheffield close behind. The Dutchfirst place individual scoring post men will tie into Emporium and open to a challenge from any one may easily pick up the majority of at least six different contend- of 37 points they need to get into the lead or at east a challenging If the Dragons score a triumph position. Sheffield battles Kane

up to the Kolpienmen in more Meanwhile, Fred Fling with his ways than merely that which is 41 points in three contests, will included in the league standings, meet much stronger competition It's not probable, but it is possible in trying to preserve a margin over and would be typical of the locals the field tonight when Warren that, should they win the ball takes to the court in Bradford with one idea they at least plan to see materialize, that of halting n the stellar pivot man.

Martin Smith, second-place in dividual scorer, stands to lose his notch also, as Nick Otto, Sheffield guard, Spenik of Kane, Franczak and DeStephano of Johnsonburg, all go into fravs in which lots of scoring is expected by their respective teams.

getting to the point now when Playing at the Bethesda Child-they will prove most interesting There's ample space in the cir sa's call to arms so enthusiastic

If the Dragons win tonight Dan Lucia, who received minor Tuesday, spelling trouble on small court. Ridgway at home week from tonight, and Kane awa FG FP TP two weeks from tonight.

If Bradford wins, they have y to tangle with Sheffield next Fr day on the Orange and Blac court, St. Marys at home, an Johnsonburg on the Rambler hardwood.

Pick your own team because this league is far from decisively Smith 133 175 156 464 settied vet

Tonight's main attraction at Nichols 129 Bradford is expected to start around 8:45 or nine o'clock, probably the first mentioned time. Warren fans are advised to go early as a capacity crowd is antici-

AUSTRALIAN SPORT Lassoing kangaroos is a special Bednies 182 event at some Australian rodeos. Fredericks ... with the cowboys keeping the ani-



EXPECT LARGE CONTINGENT OF LOCAL FANS TO INVADE BRADFORD TO CHEER DRAGONS ON AGAINST CHAMPS TONIGHT

A large delegation of Warren fans are expected to attend that basketball clinic to be presented at Bradford tonight-we call it that because one team or the other is going to teach its foe a valuable lesson in how to win ball games-and the many local followers who take in the fracas are liable to see anything. We predict the following in regard to tonight's clash, basing our forecast on past contests between Henderson ... 143 211 149 503 manage to claim a point. In the the Owls and Dragons. The locals are going to look either very good, or very bad, and we've a hunch they'll look extremely brilliant. That Mitchell 163 165 160 488 ended with different scores, one typical last minute fever has struck the feam and the fans and with Mahood 138 151 148 437 new determination we expect the score to be close, with possibly the V. Juliano ... 150 146 151 447 the other to their opponents, the Blue and White forces leading the way at halftime, even should they drop the game. We tossed a penny, which might have been the tipoff, to see how the quarters will go, and Warren took the first two, Bradford held supremacy the second half, but the Dragons took the fifth toss. It's always been the thing for both outfits to be primed for this battle, that's why, regardless of past performances-this season, you can't Gilson 153 161 tell a thing until the game gets under way. We don't think that War- Average 135 ren will put the clamp on Bradford's screen, but neither do we believe Grosch 184 198 192 574 tice game at the Moose yesterday. that the Owls will stop the Dragon attack in its tracks, thus we predict quite a high score at the finish line. With best of luck to the Dragons, we still hold fast to our prediction earlier in the week, hoping we've doped this one all wrong.

If you want to save that precious rubber enclosing your rims on Stein 135 135 161 421 that automobile, thus don't feel you can make the trip to Bradford Perry 130 tonight, we'd suggest that if you're seeking other good basketball Barney 117 games closer at home, you can drop in on the Kane-Sheffield show at Decker 165 172 150 Sheffield, or closer still. Youngsville's opening league encounter in the Tri-County circuit on their own hardwood against Cochranton. If all goes well the home teams should cop both of these attractions, and looking toward Sheffield, should the Wolverines be victorious, they'll Cameron ... 166 168 be right up in there tomorrow with a good chance of throwing the Eggleston ... 132 151 144 427 a match in this year's World Northern League into a tie at the finish of the first half, should the Average 135 135 135 135 136 Three-Cushion Billiand Champion-Owls win. Meanwhile, St. Marys can't be in for much more than a Smith 132 workout against the hapless Emporium Tubers, and therefore also will Cochran 168 183 203 554 didn't suspect he was going to lose be in a spot to upset things next Tuesday night if the Dragons win tonight. Both St. Marys and Sheffield have been improving steadily, and it's no farce for either Bradford or Warren to win ball games on those small gyms, especially that "cork-topped" affair they have in the lumber town. Back to those Youngsville Eagles, they should win Irvin 163 138 198 499 champion, keyed against a stiff quite easily tonight, but a week's idleness might not have done them Harvey 171 any good. Well, that rounds out tonight's major cage program in the Mead 131 Hogan 156 area, go cast or west, you're bound to see something to your liking.

Bank Shots . . . Guess it's bad luck for the Marconi Outing Club passers to win ball games . . . Up until Wednesday night they hadn't won a ball game . . . Then they went to Meadville, took a thriller in an overtime game, and the shock must have been too much for them. Budd ... On the way home they lost a decision to the icy highways, ending Gebhardt 155 up in a ditch . . Fortunately, but one member of the team was hurt, Weigle 179 160 142 481 From his earlier poor start it was he not seriously . . . But the car . . . Look's like Karloff's first move- Average 135 135 135 405 apparent he wasn't going anyment . . . Russell and Kinzua whip it up in the Upper Allegheny Boyd 175 174 118 467 where, and he had nothing to lose. League tonight as do Sugar Grove and Lander . . . Russell and the Grovers are be, t bets to win . . . We'd like to advise all correspondents or others calling in sports events in the morning to phone 1400. That's the editorial room phone number . . and if you're calling or Times-Mirror (0) soon afterwards. But Rubin kept sending sports items in to this department, we'd appreciate getting Lowrey . . . 126x 158 135 422 relaxed as he put on a spurt that them before nine o'clock, just to get an even break at preparing them B. Johnson ... 133 180 for the same night's edition . . . Off to the ball game, now . . . Hope A. Johnson . . 170 to see you there tonight . . . You can help the Dragons by lending them | Clark 134 | 153 | 235 | 522 some support in a gym which will be filled with a partisan crowd in Hildum, 158

favor of Bradford . . .

GOING TO BRADFORD TONIGHT?

IF YOU ARE-Then, please IF YOU AREN'T-If you can't

drive carefully. Sleet and snow arrange to make the trip to Bradlast night made roads somewhat ford this evening, and, neverthed dangerous, but not impassable, less, will be anxious to know the Driving with care will enable you outcome of the contest, spend your Driving with care will enable you outcome of the contest, spend your priving with care and return to evening as you have planned and to enjoy the game and return to evening as you have planned and tell about it. Keep your speed in order to get the score, merely down to not more than 35 miles call the Texas Lunch any time aftper hour. Starting at 6:30 o'clock er 10:30 o'clock. The Times-Mirror night, and the game there holds ribbons and come out win a whate twin give you pient, of time to sports department has made at Oakiand Call, Jan. 15 (4). Some or feathers form now on in the spotlight among the encountry of a score. That's long been transfer a good seat in the rangements with the local restautre. The veats a contender and never time between 10 and 11 o'clock career of cauliflowering cars. surely there is no reason to hurry available as soon as they are reported in Bradford,

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561 Must've been that they changed 175 189 364 the oil in the 3-G kegling machine from worst grade to first grade, 810 858 885 2553 for last night the team that floundered around aimlessly during the first half of the Commrecial league 192 547 put itself on top of the heap, and Coyle 223 125 183 531 broke both team records, game and 148 467 total pins, to boot.

Henry 178 181 176 535 Phil Coyle, can you imagine it, led the way in the first game with 949 825 915 2689 a booming 223 and Bob Walsh knocked 'em over for 200 to give Still 179 144 133 456 the team a 949 record score. Silzle 169 452 batted out 216 in the third game Demel 166 160 160 486 to allow them to coast in with the 432 total pins mark also. In fact, Munson 156 156 136 448 Silzle was top man for the night with a 609 total. 795 733 746 2274

At the Elks, Howie Clark booted home a 235 score though the Times-Mirror bowlers couldn't Mulvey 140 125 160 425 first game, the book and the board giving the point to the publishers, Maders. An extra frame decided 734 798 768 2300 it in favor of the latter, thus, eliminating the newsies' only chance

> Percy Bean hit 216 for his first game in the 200 s during a prac-

Rapp 174 170 220—564 MU

Chicago, Jan. 16-(R)—Willie 188 522 Hoppe had a hunch he might lose 119 384 ship tournament. But he probably - to Art Rubin.

Neither did Art Rubin. Perhaps that was the story of the upset last night. Hoppe the 198 521 field of nine opponents, said be-174 154 459 fore the meet opened that his 154 175 485 game appeared good—and he prov-Brooks 167 117 118 405 ed it by taking his first two matches Art Rubin, the Brooklynite, 788 735 843 2366 lost his first four, but when it was time to take his bumps from the

...... 154 191 133 478 champ he didn't bump. 135 135 405 apparent he wasn't going any-So he didn't tense up and made 798 803 667 2268 off with a slender lead over Hoppo at intermission. Hoppe caught up soon afterwards. But Rubin kept 163 476 sewed up the victory in 39 in-

174 504 nings. The score was 50 to 39. Hoppe had been beaten only 172 135 465 once in his last 39 matches prior

NELSON LEADS Fritzie Zivic Gets Second GOLFDOM ISN'T OAKLAND OPEN Shot at Ray Robinson This SURE IST ROUND Evening in New York Fight MAY

par and a California winter golf tournament junx today as he teed oft leading the field in the second round of the \$5,000 72-hole Oakland Open Championship.

The big boy from Toledo, Ohio, who has won U. S. Open and P. G. A. titles, started the second eighteen with a stroke advantage. He led the opening round with a three-under par 67 for the Seque-

The lormer Texas caddy set the pace for a formidable field, but whether he could maintain it was another question. 'In mine other California appearances along the golden trail of golf, Nelson's star flickered at times, but invariably faded. This may be the year he beats the jinx- he hopes so and a lot of backers think he will.

The tournament favorite, Ben Hogan, and three others trailed Nelson with 68s. Hogan shared the spot with Mike De Massey of Morro Bay, Bill Nary of Del Mar and Lawson Little, San Francisco.

Mest topnotchers in the field of more than 100 were well up with the pace, excepting such notables as Dick Metz, Jimmy Thompson and veteran Horton Smith Metz muddled through his first round for a 75 and Thompson and Smith Miller, f 2 bungled out 76s. Thompson nursed an irpmed hand.

"Flying Dutchman" **Now Deputy Sheriff**

Pettsburgh, Jan. 16 (.P) The Jewell, c 0 famed career of 67-year-old Hon- Johnson, g 0 us Wagner, baseball's greatest, Decker, g0 today- that of a deputy sheriff. After the "Flying Dutchman" took the oath of office, a deputy's badge was pinned on him by Sher- Pattersons iff Robert J. Corbett, who made the appointment.

Wagner said his duties as a public officer would not interfere Graham, g 2 Pirates, who leave for their south- Hoffecker, g 1 0 ern California training camp next

BY SID FLDER New York, Jan. 16 (1) Some or feathers form now on in his! New York, Jan. 16 (.P)-Golf-

maneuvered a starting upset in his 26 outings since he cashed 1912 king some time this summer beating the leading V-Colts by a m lns A, A, U cord 32-30 count.

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ing to find out whether it's chicken

ing Zivies of sock that another does know exactly what it is not beating at the hands of Ray Rob- going to do mson, Harlem's skinny hammer, in

And, since he has become fond of steaks and schaus after his finated 63,406,000 rounds played years on cottee-and-cakes and a m 1941, peannt truck, Zivic has worked Despite the United States Golf

What's more, Eritzie has an ad-The Pattersons provided a three- ded mentive for out of tonights the amateur combine, says the way be in the Class A league tussle can come a chance for the champinships were not cancelled with an easy trumph over the revenge he has been atter since because of any pressure or lack.

Phalanx.

Box scores:

World Welterweight Championship

Arregation's officers left the fille

> return match, but Cochrane has served; made no secret of his intention not work.

TP the title Feb 20 for the benefit of (campaign, 6 the Pight Intailile Paralysis "Speaking for the retailers, I 4 Fund, So you can bet Fritzie, al- might say there is sufficient rub-10 ways one of the smarter fellows in her for golf balls in 1912. We took 2 the business in spite of the occas- care of that a year ago. Natural-10 ional bad tights he has put up, ly, ball-hogs who dedicate them-

along with Fritz-eroo to win, al- much of this x x x" though almost any way you look 7 at it Robinson figures to be just as: good as the 1 to 2 price tag the; Letters Testamentary on the betting boys have ning on him,

Last Night's Bouts

118, 127, Malden Mass., defeated against the said Estate to present Carl Stem, 130, New York (8). Philadelphia Carl Dell, 147, 12 New York, and Wickey Harkins 5 147, Germantown, Pa, fought a 2 draw (8).

Elizabeth, N. J. Joe Baksi, 207. New York, stopped Tommy Gill, 17 2 36 185, Rosnoke, Va., (1).

dom, like other war-confused No one knows better than the sports, doesn't know exactly what youngest of Pitisburgh's five fiy- it will or can do in 1912, but it

It is not going to determine the Madison Square Garden will just National Open, amateur, public about wash Fritze up on the big links and women's champions although by sectional and invitational meets it hopes to surpass the cs-

The Class B League game stole masself into shape to go the full Association's action in calling off the spothight at the "Y" last night as the cellar place White Horses youngster who has been unbeaten professional's group will decide its on a course still to be selected.

- Joe Dey, executive secretary of away in Elizabeth, N. J., last sum-

would be hollow glory, with most 8 Fritzie was to have received a of the better shotmakers in the

6 But Promoter Mike Jacobs has tader of golf equipment in this said that tonight's winner will go country, is positive there will be 30 to work with Fredde the Red for no ball shortage in the coming

won't be out just for the air this selves tohoarding every available dozen can make it hard on others. That's why this corner goes But from here on we don't expect

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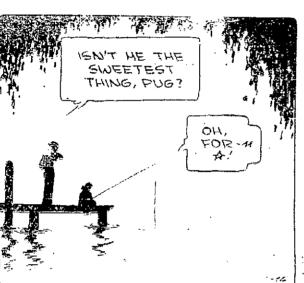


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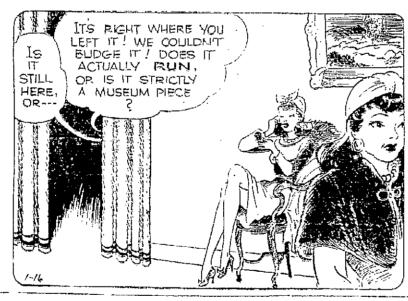
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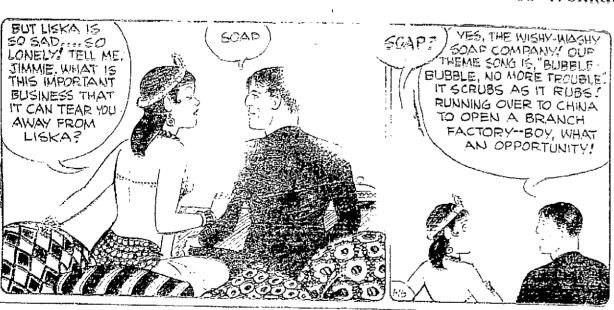




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(From Page One) adopting Nazi encirclement tactics, threatened half a dozen "anchor points" on Adolf Hitler's winter

defense line. A bulletin from Hitler's field neadquarters, making the first claim of a major Nazi success in weeks, asserted that German infantry had wrested control of "an FOR SALE-10 shares preferred and 10 shares of common stock

front. On the North African front, Free French troops were reported ready countryside," the war department be present at the church for the for their first land attack on the said. Germans since the armistice of Complegne, supporting British imperial and Allied Legions battering away at Axis hold-out force in Halfaya ("Hellfire") Pass.

Argentine Object

(From Page One) Chairman Oswaldo Aranha, Brazil's foreign minister, read a letter from President Ramon Castillo of Argentina declaring Argentina as 'faithful and loyal" as any other of the American nations. The letmisrepresent his country's posi-

The conference opened yester-Ruiz Guinazu vigorously applauded with the other delegates references of United States Under-

WANTED to buy an old dough tray. Write P. O. Box 334, Warsecretary of state Sumner Welles, leader of the U.S. delegation, to the "shibboleth of classic neutral-RAW FURS wanted every Satur-Car parked near Gumbetity" and "illusory neutrality" in his ter's Studio, Glade. Glenn Kline- speech.

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(From Page One) shown marked superiority on every occasion in combat with enemy lanes and in other actions against enemy forces on land and sea.") Publication of the Truman committee's report brought expressions

for continuation of the group as a war-time investigating body. additional \$100,000 to further its hand." work, and as soon as the report urged that more funds be granted.

Roosevelt in Favor of War-Time Baseball

(From Page One) Roosevelt said that 300 al asset to at least 20.000,000 peo- least one Japanese fighter

ple and in his judgment this was thoroughly worthwhile. AMISH OBJECTOR IS REJECTED AS "UNFIT"

Lancaster, Jan. 16-(AP)-Reuen Blank King, young Amishman who carried his fight to stay out of the army to the appeals board, only to be overruled, has been rejected by the service because of a

physical defect. King, a conscientious objector, claimed exemption from the selective service. His local draft board, however, held that he had separated from the violence-shunning Amish Church and retur ed to it only to avoid military service. The appeals board sustained the action and King reported for induction, but was turned down.

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Mrs. H. S. Canfield were surpris-

is soon to be moved to Camp Polk,

Texas, on the border. He was

accompanied by his mother, Mrs.

E. E. Swanson, and Miss Myra

Smith, of Meadville. Lieut, Zahn-

iser is a nephew of Mrs. Canfield,

who has been quite ill for the

past two weeks. Helen M. Arnold,

Mrs. Canfield.

of Warren, is caring for Mr. and

ville, will be the after dinner

parents here, left this week for

The largest group of women

Some of the ladles came in the

Lander

Lander, Jan. 12-The Home

scripture and Rev. William Fuller

The flower committee reported

that plants had been sent to three

sick members and bill for same

Action was taken to give Mrs.

Helen Mahan \$10 to purchase yarn

for Red Cross knitting. The pres-

ident reported that the Sinclair

Oil Co. requested that the group

serve lunch for them at a demon-

stration in the community house

The following committees for

the year were appointed: Program, Mrs. Aubrey Nelson, Mrs. Hazel

Kays, Mrs. Ellen Mahan; flowers,

Mrs. Carrie Barkman, Mrs. Jen-

nie Lyon and Mrs. Lois Strong;

kitchen, Mrs. Clara Burgett, Mrs.

Lois Lindell and Mrs. Leona Walt-

3rd division for three years, Mrs.

close of the business session.

months with Mrs. Livesey's par-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lindell,

Harry Ludwick and Mrs. Jennie

Ludwick. Mrs. Hazel Kays, Miss art.

ers; hospitality, chairman, Mrs.

was ordered paid.

on Jan. 29.

at Kinzua.

ren on Wednesday.

entertain in February.

Those attending the Meadville

Harry Ludwick and sons Myron

and Gilbert and Ralph Burgett.

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Australians Help To Brace New Lines Against Jap Hordes ed Tuesday evening by a visit from stamped him as a man well quali-

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(From Page One) ing of varying intensity continued all along the line. The communique said Japanese attack planes and dive-bombers were striking incessantly against Gen. MacArthur's troops and artillery positions.

"Many reports reaching Gen. important locality" from strong MacArthur's headquarters from Red cavalry forces on the central the occupied areas indicate that the enemy is systematically looting and devastating the entire friends of the church are urged to On the Malay front, British dis- Mrs. Lola Walters heads the com-

patches said a Japanese armored mittee. Those coming are asked column was allowed to advance to bring rolls or sandwiches and over a bridge prepared for de- a tureen as well as table service. molition and when the column passed over, the bridge was blown First Methodist church of Titus-

British artillery, hidden in the speaker. of Pressure green jungles, then opened fire on Lester Kinnear, son of Mr. and the invaders, inflicting heavy cas- Mrs. Willis Kinnear, who has been ualties, and "the Japanese ran for spending a short time with his cover," the dispatch said. Meanwhile, Japanese bombers Harrisburg, where he will be re-

blows against the inducted nito the U.S. Army. He Dutch East Indies, attacking the served one period in the south,, big Amboina naval-air base near but was given deferred relations the eastern extremity of the far- for a time because of the army flung Indies archipelago, and Med- ruling at that time, but is now ter said there was a campaign to an military air base in Dutch Subeing called back. matra, across the narrow Malacca | Several Youngsville relatives atstrait from Malaya.

Evidence that Singapore's aer- oring Mrs. Louis Hendrickson, of day with a round of speeches ial defenses had been strongly re- Ludlow street, Warren. which sounded a harmonious note. inforced-possibly by Allied United States and Dutch planes-was so far in the local Red Cross reflected in the British communi- sewing project held every Wedque's report that large forces of nesday afternoon in the Legion aircraft were slashing at the in- rooms were present this week.

The communique said British morning and sewed all day. The bombers attacked Japanese rolling others came in the early after-stock and other transport in the noon. There was plenty of work l'ampin area, 120 miles northwest cut and ready for all present. Mrs. of Singapore; sank a number of C. E. Anderson is in charge of barges at Sungei Linggi and dam- this Red Cross sewing. and Navy Blindly Failed aged others, and pounded targets at Sugnel Patani, northeast of Japanese-occupied Penang island off the west coast of Malava The Japanese have claimed their

vanguards had thrust beyond Malacca port, only 90 miles north of Singapore on the east coast, after capturing Gembas and Tampin. of support from several members Curtin said he had received re- of Miss Mae Bishop on Wednesports indicating that "the Australday. The president, Mrs. Florian imperial force is fighting magence. Ludwick, opened the meetafter spending a week's vacation after nificently and has the situation in

Informed quarters at the Britwas made public, several senators ish western Pacific bastion declar- led in prayer. ed that the British now not only had more men to hold the main line, but could spare strong patrols for offensive operations. Air fighting persisted, however,

over Singapore. Japanese planes renewed their attacks upon the fortified island teams, using 5,000 to 6,000 play- for several hours today, bombing ers, would be a definite recreation- several areas. The British said at

GERMAN PORTS RAIDED London, Jan. 16—(AP)—The German ports of Hamburg and Emden were attacked last night by strong forces of the bomber command for the second successive night, the air ministry reported today. The British said their planes

MUSTARD KING DIES London, Jan. 16-(A)-Sir Jere- Mae Bishop and Mrs. Della Ludmiah Colman, 82, known as "the wick were appointed to investigate often told friends his vast fortune noon by Mrs. Ruth Swanson, Mrs. evening. people ate but by the mustard left on their plates."

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OFFICER VISITS SECRETARY SWEENEY IS LEADERS FAIL TO FOLLOW THROUGH

this time," Ivor V. Davis wrote fellow members of the Republican state committee yesterday suggesting Secretary of Welfare E. Arthur Sweeny as the party's gubernatorial candidate. Davis said that Sweeny's record as secretary of welfare, "has Second Lieutenant A. Z. Zahniser fied" to become Pennsylvania's

from Camp Knox, Kentucky, who chief executive. "It's really a surprise to me."

Sweeny, Greensburg publisher, said at Harrisburg last night in

NOT ALL ON PREFERRED

This evening Methodists and Washington, Jan. 16--(A)-Price Administrator Leon Hender- islation. son told a congressional commitfamily six o'clock tureen dinner. program must be severe on the nation's luxury civilian population because "improvident use of rubber would bring us to a day of Rev. Mr. Colley, pastor of the reckoning in the near future."

He cautioned that not even all fire trucks, police cars. doctors and nurses—on the "preferred list"-would be able to get new tires for "there just simply isn't

He said that present rubber supply was sufficient to meet the needs for only seven months, even without acceleration of the military demand for the material.

Weldbank

tended the party Wednesday hon-Mrs. Lucy Vanatter, of Weldbank, is spending several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chester Robinson, of Warren. Mrs. Lizzie Reese, of Weldbank. is spending a few days at the

home of her daughter. Mrs. Cloye West, of Clarendon Heights. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shaffer have returned to their home in Weldbank after spending several months at the home of their son,

Howard Shaffer, of Warren. Mrs. E. L. Meddock is to be re ported on the sick list. Earl Dunn has returned to Massachusetis after spending a two-week's furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will-

ard Dunn, of Tiona. Mrs. R. D. Blanchard, of Tiona. was called to Robinson, Ill., on acapturing Gembas and Tampin. Department of the WSCS of the count of the death of Mr. Blanch-Australia's Prime Minister John Michigaist church met at the home ard"s sister, Mrs. Briggs.

Tommy and Betty Owens have ing by the group singing, "God at the home of their Bless America." She read the Kate Parker, of Tiona. "God at the home of their aunt, Mrs.

Bear Lake

Bear Lake, Jan. 10-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis at the Corry hospital on Dec.

live on West Greeley street, The Red Cross met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Tillotson for their last meeting.

Jr., are to be reported on the sick Mrs. Ellen Hawkins and two

Ethel Bond, of Jamestown, were in town one day recently. Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart and left large fires burning in both Ruth Swanson; captain for the Mr. and Mrs. Burt Stewart, of Kane, were visitors Thursday eve-Ann Meley; pianist, Mrs. Eleanor ning at the home of Charles Stew-

Mr. and Mrs. William Cochran attended the double wedding of mustard king", died today in his the purchasing of chairs for the their nieces, Bessie and Bertha nome in Surrey. Sir Jeremiah building. Dinner was served at Howard, of Columbus, on Saturday was made "not by the mustard Elsie Putnam, Mrs. Estella Cowles Mrs. Cora Crippen, of Corry, and Mrs. Doris Stanton. A white and hre son of Illinois, were call-

> Mr. Darrow, of Ashville, was a Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Livesey recent caller at the St. John home. left on Sunday to spend two Miss Marion Wynn is spending a week with Mrs. Pauline Henald, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde English at Pittsfield. Mrs. Charles St. John attended Stuart Falconer made a business the funeral at Asehville of her trip to Harrisburg on Thursday.

> cousin, Mrs. Mary Walton Truesdell, on Thursday. Mrs. Truesdell had a stroke on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson Lyon attended the county agriculand children were Sunday guests

> tural meeting and dinner in Warof Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Phillips at The Sunshine Club was enter-Lakewood tained by Mrs. Florence Ludwick

on Friday afternoon with 16 members present. The president, his family to Salamanca. N. Y., Mrs. Doris Stanton, presided. Mrs. where he will be nearer his work. Meley discussed the first aid class We will hate to have them go and several signed up to attend. from Bear Lake. Officers were elected for the coru-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Emish, of the ing year: President, Mrs. Are-Goshen road, were calling on Reed; vice president, Mrs.

friends in town on Monday. Geraldine Marsh; secretary, Mrs. Lois Lindell, and treasurer, Mrs. to his home after spending a few Hazel Ludwick. The hostess servdays in Virginia. ed lunch. Mrs. Lucy Lindell will

of Lock Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Production Credit annual meeting mond, of Bradford, were Christheld in Meadville last week were mas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. John.

to attend the funeral of his uncle, The funeral was on Saturday at Hugh Root, whose death occurred the Schoonover Funeral home in at his home in Huntingdon Beach, Sugar Grove.

ILL RELATIVES New Castle, Jan. 16—(A)—Declaring that western Pennsylvania is entitled to the governorship

New York, Jan. 16-(A)-The stock market made intermittent passes at recovery today but most leaders failed to follow through. While modest plus signs were attached to an assortment of favorites at the start, these were later erased in many cases and, near the fourth hour, trends were notably indefinite. Dealings were negligible throughout.

Wall Street seemed a bit more encouraged over the news from the commenting on the move in his Far East, with Australian reinforcements beginning a counter-blast at the invading Japanese. The disposition of most potential buyers, though, was to step care-LIST TO GET NEW TIRES fully pending more reassuring war bulletins, the clarification of the tax program and price control leg-

> Bonds shifted over an uneven trail. Commodities were steady. Resistant stocks included U.S. Steel, Dow Chemical, General Electric, Cerro De Pasco, Union Pacific, Great Northern. North American and Sears Roebuck. In the faltering class were Beth-

lehem, Chrysler, American Telephone, Westinghouse Texas Co., Chesapeake & Ohio, duPont, Allied Chemical and Anaconda.

2:00 QUOTATIONS Reported by Ray, Richards

and Company

Warren Savings Bank Bldg.

DOW-JONES IND. AVGS. 1 P. M. 111.45; off 1.14 2 P. M. Volume 370,000 Industrials and Olls

Allegany Steel 21% Allied Chem and Dye14134 Allis-Chalmers 29 5/8 American Can 62 1/4 American Car Foundry --American-Haw. Steamship . --American Locomotive 924 American Radiator 454 American Rolling Mills 11 % American Smelt and Refg . 42 American Sugar 20 American Water Works -American Tel and Tel12614 American Tobacco B 491/2 Atlantic Refining 21% lbs. weak to shade lower; heavier Baltimore and Ohio 373 averages strong to 10 cents high-

Bethlehem Steel 631/2 Calumet and Hecla 6% Consolidated Edison 1352 29. Mrs. Lewis is home at this Commercial Credit 2238 writing with the new baby. They Commercial Inv. Trust 171/2

Consolidated Oil 6 Continental Can 251/4 Continental Oil 23 Curtis Publishing Pfd. -David Bean and Clark Degolyer, Curtiss - Wright 81/2

Ir., are to be reported on the sick Curtiss - Wright "A" Dome Mines 12 Delaware & Hudson daughters, Miss Edith and Mrs. E. I. du Pont de Nemours. .13014 Electric Auto-Lite 23

Freeport Texas 3714 Gen. American Transport ... 4414 General Electric 277% Hiram Walker

Int. Paper Power, Pfd

elephant party was enjoyed at the era at the St. John home Monday. J. C. Penney Co. 72 Libbey-Owens-Ford 22 mediums 33 3-4-34. Lone Star Cement Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 1412

Nat. Cash Register 13 National Dairy Prod 14 National Supply Co New York Central

Henry Balcom, who works for the Erie R. R. Co., will soon move

Gurnsey Segoine has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Walton St. John.

California, and was sent here for was called here for the weekend burial in the Five-Point Cemeterv.

Sears, Roebuck Shell Union Southern Pacific 125, Standard Brands Standard Oil of California .. 201 Standard Oil of Indiana Standard Oil of New Jersey. 40! Socony Vac Sperry Corp Stewart Warner Studebaker Timken R B Timken Detroit Axlc 32 Tidewater Associated -Union Carbide and Carbon.. 7032 Union Oil of California 13% Union Pacific II S. Rubber United Gas and Imp. U. S. Steel U. S. Steel Pfd Vanadium Warner Bros. Westinghouse Elec 7812 Western Union25% Yellow Truck 12% Youngstown Sheet and Tube 3612 Curb Market and Outsides American Cyanamid "B" 384 Arkansas Gas "A" 1 Cities Service Pfd 53 Columbia Oil and Gas 1% Elec Bond and Share 1% Fairchilds Aviation Ford Motors, Ltd International Pet. 978 Mountain Producers National Fuel 10 National Transit --Niagara-Hudson Power Pennroad 312

Pittsburgh Plate Glass South Penn 35 Un. Light and Power Pfd ... 22%

Butfalo, N. Y., Jan. 16-(A)-1200, market rather slow, somewhat uneven; weights below 220 er; good and choice 180-220 lbs. 12.00-12.10; trucked-ins 170-230 lbs, 11.65-11.90; 240-300 lbs, 11.20-

11.60; rough and 9.60-9.85. Cattle salable 450; general trade somewhat slow; steers and yearlings about steady; cows and bulls mostly 25 cents lower; medium steers 10.75; others held upward to mon cows 7.25-8.35; canner 5.75-7.00: 1700 lb. sausage bulls 10.00; lighter averages

Calves salable 150; vealers fully | steady; good and choice largely 17.00; common and medium 11.00-

Sheep salable 300; lamb trade draggy, barely steady; good and choice 80-95 lbs. 12.75-13.00; medjum and mixed grades 11.25-12.50; fat awes around 6.50.

NEW YORK DAIRY

New York, Jan. 16-(A)-Eggs 11,752; firm. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 3714-28; extra 3614-Whites: (Resales of premium

marks 39-411/2. Nearby and mid-

International Nickel 271/8 western premium marks 37-381/2; specials 3614-12; standards 36; International Tel & Tel 21/2 (Resales of exchange to fancy Inspiration Copper 1134 heavier mediums 35-371/2). Mediums 3414. Browns: Nearby and midwest-Johns - Manville Browns: Nearby and midwest-Jones & Laughlin, Com ... 23% ern fancy to extra fancy 37-38;

Kennecott Copper 36% specials 36 3-4; standards 3514-14; Duck eggs 38-39. TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 16—(P)—The Receipts \$12,946,951.94; expenditures \$79,178,897.76; net balance \$3,258.113.614.25; gross debt \$58.-528.901,516.32; increase over prev-91/8 ious day \$108,496,189.15. The average cost of the iron and

Northern Pacific 57% steel in an automobile to the Paramount Pictures 141/8 manufacturer is about three cents Phillips Petroleum 4034 a pound.

The average car gives off about

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Red Cross has been asked to complete its quota by January 15th. We still have to raise \$5850.00 to reach our \$20,000 goal. Please send in your contribution at once. By so doing you will save your local chapter the cost of a second appeal . . . conservatively such an appeal would cost \$500.00. This \$500.00 would buy a lot of

DO YOUR PART . . . SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTION NOW:



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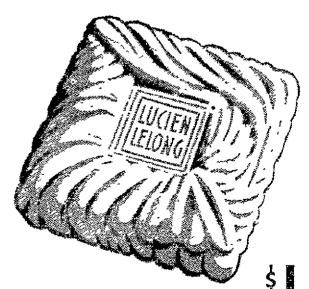
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